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IRISH DEPUTIES SHOT DOWN ON STREET

DENOUNCE SMALL AND LA FOLLETTE

CHEERS GENERALS IN PATRIOTIC MEET.

VOTE RESOLUTIONS Reds, Ku Klux, Pacifists, Internationalism Advocates

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-]

Chicago — Denouncing Senator
LaFoliette, Governor Small of illinois and others who were "catalogoed as enemies of the government,"
Brig. Gen. Charles C. Dawes and Gen. John J. Pershing were cheered by the largest patriotic audience since the war, in Chicago, Wednesday, night. Resolutions denouncing Gov. Len Small for commuting the sentence of William Bross day inight. Resolutions denouncing Gov. Len Small for commuting the sentence of William Bross Lloyd and 15 others, given prison and juit sentences for violating the Illinois anti-syndicalism law, were adopted. General Dawes who was, with General Pershing, a chief speaker at the patriotic luncheon of the Chicago Association of Commerce, called for a rising vote on the resolution and virtually all of the 1,500 luncheon guests were quickly on their feet and cheering:

Facifists, disciples of the soviet government, the Ku Klux Klan and advocates of internationalism were blamed by Gen. Pershing for the

advocates of internationalism were blamed by Gen. Pershing for the spread of pernicious theories which may "choke to death" our sacred heritage of patriotism.

Addresses Soldiers

Gen. Pershing, following the luncheon, visited Speedway hospital, where he sounded, the same note of patriotic service in an address before hundreds of wounded soldiers. Wednesday night the general spoke again on petriotism at the annual dinner of the American Horse Show society, broadcasted his (Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4) City Transformed

into Skating Pond at the International Stock Show and topped with a junior championship.

With a heavy rain that turned into glaze as it foll upon cold sidewalks. Old Man Winter gave Janesville and the County has scored 10 places. Old Man Winter gave Janesville and southern Wisconsin its first taste of the year's winter weather. Wednesday night. Though Jack Frost's defriction on sidewalks and streets made walking and autoing difficult. No serious accidents were reported though much skidding was experienced. Several cars went into the ditch on the Beloit road. Street Commissioner Thomas McKuen's men like in the one year and under two walking and autoing difficult. No serious accidents, were reported, though much skidding was experienced. Several cars went into the ditch on the Beloit road. Street Commissioner Thomas, McKuen's men were out early sanding walks and streets in the hilly sections.

Hibernians Name Riley President

An enthusiastic meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held Wednesday night in the annex of Eagles' hall when the chaplain, Rev. Dean James F. Ryan gave an inspiring address. Plans for the year were made.

The following officers were elected:
John W. Riley, president: John

Quinn, vice president; F. P. Newton, recording secretary; John Fleming, thantelal secretary; Frank Gleason, tressurer; Dean James F. Ryan, chaplain; James Hemming, sergeant

Kerosene Blast Fatal to Woman

virogua. Mrs Claud Lewis, near here, is dead as the result of burns received Sunday when she attempted to light a kitchen fire with kerosene. The resulting explosion burned her so severely that the died. Her year old baby was uninjured.

MISSIONARY FROM EAST INDIES TALKS

An interesting lecture was given at St. Marry's school hall, Monday afternoon and evening, by the Rev. F. De Lange, a missionary father who has spent several years in Netherland, East Indies. Father De Lange illustrated his lecture with silies showing the customs and life of the natives with whom he works. School children attended the lecture in the stranger and it was recented in the entiared attended the factor in the attended in the afternoon and it was repeated in the evening for adults. Contributions work received to aid Father De Lange in his missionary work.

You May Shop!

Just 15 more days before Santy makes his

Are you going to be entisfied that you have properly remembered all of your friends?

Satisfaction comes is work well done so start your shopping now through the "Gift Sug-gestions" directory in the Gazette's Alphabetical Classified section, and avoid rush and dis-

For Your Wants

Ast for an Adtaker.

Phone 2500

DAWES, PERSHING Hammer Slayer Sought on Trains; Admirer Is Nabbed by Authorities

BULLETIN

San Diego, Cal.—Reports that
Mrs. Chara Phillips, Los Angeles
murderess, had been seen in Tla
Juana, Mexico, and that there
was a possibility that she had
taken refuge in a cabin believed
to be owned by Ed. "Gold Touth"
Johnson, near Point of Rocks, on
the ocean; proved false Thursday
after Investigation by Sherin
Traeger of Los Angeles and a
posse.

Other reports reaching the shorld's office came from Omnha, where, it was said police officers believed Mrs. Phillips had been seen Wednesday night on a train bound for Chicago, but it was said this was impossible "unless she fied in an airplane." The home of E. T. "Gold Tooth" Johnson, promoter of a resort at Ta Juana, Lower California, was the objective of the posse headed by Sheriff Traeger which left Los Angeles Wednesday night in search of Mrs. Phillips.

neaday night in search of Arch 2000; ips.

Johnson was said to have formed a friendship for Mrs. Phillips while she was in the county jail last summer. He was taken again into custody Wednesday night, pending developments in the search for the slayer of Mrs. Mandeuve. Mrs. Meadows.

Rock Shorthorns Make Big Showing at International

Union Stock Yards, Chicago — Rock county milking Shorthorns won a place in every class for males at the International Stock Show and

three year class, and Hadden placed first in the one year and under two class, an outstanding, victory for the County R. W. Lamb & Son placed fifth on Ruth's Enterprize in the class under one, year.

The county herd was placing well in the herd contests Thursday afternoon.

Kneeskern Asks

committee.

The final conclusion was the deal-sion to name a committee representing all the dairy branches, to work out a plan for a national system of marketing. The committee will report its plan to another medting of the representatives of the cooperatives. If it is approved, it then will be submitted to the cooperatives themselves for final approval. A copy will be presented to the committee of 11.

Nomiters of Committee.

Change of Venue

Decorab. In.— Br. F. Kueeskern, wealthy cattle buyer, convicted of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Irene Van Brocklin, and who was granted a petition asking a change of venue.

In his petition, Kneeskern claims, he cannot get a fair and imparillatival here, owing to prejudicial sentiment caused by publicity through newspapers and otherwise "poisoning the minds of the people."

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Minnesotal and W. A. Wentworth, lowa, representing the butter interests; I. F. Sheridan, Wisconsin, representing the cheese interests; J. T. Williams. Illinois, and John D. Miller, New York, representing the condensed milk interests; and W. H. Schilling, Minnesotal. C. Bechtcheimer, Iowa, and C. R. George, Indiana, representing the fall milk interests.

Mr. Miller declared he would be unable to serve and the dairy men's league will be asked to fill the value.

BOY SCOUTS ATTEND RADIO DEMONSTRATION

St. Mary's church boy scouts have started on their winter activities with three patrols of eight members each. They are the Poyes, Black Cats and Beavers.

The Beavers won out on points for November.

The 'scouts were given a radio demonstration by John Murphy at hie home, 12 South Academy street. The radio phone was explained, and land. Many women who have purposed to the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are the patrol of th

hic home, 12 South Academy street. The radio phone was explained and 10 cities were heard. Refreshments were served.

Conference of the international Peace is opened at The Hague under presidency of Miss Jace Adams of Chiago and when the serves is similar to that which appeared in Berlin in 1913 and last year in Copenhagen, and which was traced to the dye used on turs.

Anger Over Bullying,

- Motive for Murder of

Thielan, Says McBride

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INITELY AGAINST EITHER SIDE.

DEEP IN SLOUGH Final Kemalist Proposal for Straits Control Will be An-

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(BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.)

Lausanne — The Turkish delegates to the near east conference. Thursday (aced difficult problems of declains whether Turkey, in formulating her nian for control of the Dardanelles, should east her lot with Itusia or with the entente powers and the United States. Turkey's suggestion for the solution of the perplaxing straits question will not be made public Friday.

Isnet Pasha and his associates, in formulating their plans, were faced by the sharp differences in opinion between Great Britain and Russia in the discussion of the Dardanelles question. If Turkey, on the one hand, goes over to the British, sho fears the Russian army on her eastern frontier; on the other hand, force hide public Dursin in demand.

astern frontier; on the other hand, if she sides with Russia in demand-ing complete control of the water-way, she fears the British navy in

way, she lears the British hary in the straits.

The question of capitulations is in an even worse tangle than the straits problem, but Great Britain. France and Italy are showing uset in handling Turkey's sensitive attitude toward her acceptance of anything that would bring her sovereignty into question. Since the Russian squabble over the Dardanelles has been weathered without disaster, the prospects seem much brighter for an agreement on principles that will satisfy all.

Two Wisconsin Men on Body

Appointed by Dairy Co-

operatives.

Milwankee-The net result of the

Milwanke Thursday was the appointment of a committee to prepare a national marketing plan. The committee of 11, appointed by the American Parm Bureau federation a year and a

half ago to work out a comprehensive dairy marketing system, reached a point where it was unwilling to go ahead without further direction for the organizations interested.

Members of the committee said they

t would be acceptable to the later attacked.

Would Harmonize Problems

Fluid milk, butter, cheese and can

Mr. Affler acctarce he would be the able to serve and the dairy men's league will be asked to fill the vacancy. The meeting was a representative gathering of cooperative dairy men. It passed resolutions favoring

the Volght filled milk bill.

CALF WITH THREE HEADS, SIX LEGS, IN DOOR COUNTY

Sturgeon Bay —A freak calf with three separate heads and six legs, one of which had three distinct hoofs, was born on the farm of Bert Baptist, a fagmer living near the town of Naswaupee, three miles south of here. One of the heads was between the fore legs and another on the right side of the shoulder. The unique specimen lived only a few hours. had prepared the outline of a mar-keting system on a national basis, but were unwilling to perfect it is to present it without knowing whether ned milk products presented different reported. Harmonizing their diver-gent and sometimes conflicting inter-ests was the big problem before this

\$177,000 Remains in General Fund

Lake Boat Badly Battered by Gale

Sault Ste Marie, Mich. — Her interior badly battered, all furniture aboard smashed and the sleeping quarters completely wrecked, the steamer Charles M. Warner of Buf-

steamer Charles M. Warner of Buffalo is at a pier here effecting repairs to its engines and recuperating the strength of its officers and crow after a thrilling experience on Lake Huron.

The vessel, with her engines out of commission so they could run in reverse only, was battered by the 60 mile storm that reached hurricane propontions off Saginaw bay.

The 21 men in the crew say they owe their lives to Capt. Hugh Little, who urged them to "buck up" so temporary repairs could be effected. Waupun.—At the conclusion of climbed over the back seat to fix the District Attorney Ray C. Twining's interview with Fred L. McBride, lossened. The continued tirade of Serving a life term in state prison for the Miracle Croek murder, the solving of its parallel, the Scupperinong river murder, uncovered last week, was no nearer realization.

McBride's real motive for murdering Edward Thielan, Racine youth, his pal and chum when he worked on the East Troy farm, was disclost Twining and that led to his being

OLD ROADSTER SOLD BY CITY FOR \$30

A dilapidated Ford roadster aban-doned some time ago by the city en-ginearing department, was sold Thurs day for \$30. The best previous offer was \$9.50. The sale followed a queer action of Wednesday night when the car was towed away from the city's old barn on the northwest corner of North Jackson and Well streets. It ing Edward Thielan, Racine youth. In the East Troy farm, was disclosed for the first time at the prison Thursday, Mr. Twining believes.

McBride told Mr. Twining that Thielan had maintained an overbearing and bullying attitude towards him, which at times was unbearable. Particularly was this so in regard to Miss Mabel Witchell, McBride's sweetheart. Thielan referred to the girl as an old maid and made other remarks which angered him, he said.

Fixed in Defense?

Thielan reached down, and picked up a wrench. McBride to his being shot dead a moment later with a revolver in McBride's hand, and which he fired at random.

Had Not Told All "We had always felt that McBride he had not fold us all of his motive for killing Thielan," said Mr. Twining. "This shows McBride to be not the celd blooded murderer he was pictured when he said he killed Thielan for money."

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Bifocal Eyeglasses Expected to Be Cheaper

tunnato. The price of eyeglasses, especially of the bifocal type, will be materially lower next year, it is asseried by Dr. D. E. Sharp, an executive of one of the largest concerns in America, engaged in the manufacture of magnifying glass. Patents which him, he said.

Fired in Defense?

On the day last November, when they were returning from Racine in Thielan's car, McBride confided in Thielan his desire to get away from East Troy without marrying the Mitchell girl. Thielan then said some uncomplimentary things as McBride is weight. He is 24 years old.

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McBride is working in the twine State Troy without marrying the factory and has been a model prisoner. He looks healthy and has uncomplimentary things as McBride gained weight. He is 24 years old.

"Cutey" Comes Here to Make Future Home in the Bronx Zoo

New York—"Cutey," a chubby member of the Loxodom Jumilio-Dwarf Elephant-family, the only child of this sort in empliying, ar-rived yesterday on the steamship Prealent VanBuren and was tak-mate Franz Zoo. en to Brank Zoo.

His capture in French West Africe ended a five year search for a specimen of his family, rapidly becoming extinct.

He is three years old now and

Fertilizer Project Is Flayed by Democrat.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—Proposals for government development of fertilizer factories at Muscle Shoals, Alat, were opposed in the senate Thursday by Senator Heilin, democrat, Alabama, who said such a religation would recomwho said such a policy would mean postponement of general develop-ments of Muscle Shoals projects. He-relterated Henry Ford's offer should

relierated Henry Ford's ones on the accepted.
Senator Norris, Nebraska, chairman of the agricultural committee which investigated offers the Alabama project, declared advocates of the Ford offer had, by their tactics, prevented legislation which "would provide for the development of Muscle Shoals on the greatest scale conceivable."

ceivable."

Amendment of the nacker control law to restore the federal trade commission's power to investigate the mest packing industry, was proposed in a bill by Senator La Foliette. James Couzens, Detroit, appointed by Covernor Groesleck of Mich-igan to succeed former Senator New-

Tax provisions of the administra-tion shipping bill were considered by the senate commerce committee. Far ahead of its usual schedule at the short session, the house went to work Thursday on the \$115.000,000 treasury appropriation bill with

the expectation of putting it to a vote before adjournment Friday. Five million dollars, as the second treaty payment to the government of Columbia and a half million dollars for the further prosecution of war fraud cases, are among the items in the 1923 supply bill for the departthe judiclary, reported to the house.

George May Open Irish Parliament THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—A suggestion that King George may go to Publin to open formally the new Irish parliament, as to Finish Year

A total of \$47,000 worth of building was started in Janesville during November, including seven new dwellings, according to the monthly report of the building inspection branch of the city engineering department. The seven new homes were listed at \$29,500.

November was the biggest month of the year for the collection of fees, with \$289.90 taken in. Fiftyfive inspections and 36 permits are

November of the year for the free, with \$289.90 taken in free, with \$289.90 taken in the hast half century reported.

The permits were issued as follows:

Dwellings, 7. total \$29,500; garges and warehouse, 8 total, \$11,600; shops, factories and warehouse, 1; addition or alterations, 6, total \$2,500; equipment and heating, 6, total \$2,500; equipment and heating boards, 3; gasoline tanks, 1; miscellancous, 2.

It was also a big month for with 74 permits, 88 in fees, results of the public in land between lowland high water mark of Wisconsin inland lakes.

MILITARY LEADER GREEK DICTATOR



Col Plastiras. The "man of the hour" in Greece during these trouble-some days is Colonel Plastinas, dictator, who ordered the courtmartial of Prince Andreas in spite of allied protests.

One Murdered in CONVICT QUIZZED, Cold Blood; Bomb | SEEKING LIGHT ON Blast Hurts Four SKELETON MYSTERY

Dublin.—President Cosgrave announced to the parliament
Thursday afternoon that Deputy Sean Hales had been shot and
killed and Deputy Patrick O'Malle, who was deputy speaker,
had been wounded while on the parliament SLAYER, INTERVIEWED
BY TWINING.

woods, which is believed to have, been caused by the labor shortage there. Several carloads of trees have been shipped by Green Bay dealers to New York, Chicago and Kansas City, the prices ranging from ten cents for the small ones to \$2 for the large community trees.

LAND POINT SINKS

INTO BADGER LAKE

LEAVING HIGH BANK

A survey of the spot showed that

A survey of the spot showed that the entire point, from the sloping shore line to the 30 foot embankment, had dropped into the lake, leaving a sheer 30 foot precipice. The tips of 30 foot trees are barely visible about the water of the lake.

Prof. J. A. Merrill. Superior normal, widely known as a geologist, is unable to account for the strange disappearance.

Legion Banquet

Kiwanis Observes

Memorial Service

Kiwanis, at its weekly club din-ner Thursday, paid tribute in memor-ial service to Albert Schaller, its first member called from the ranks by

hood."
At 11:30 Thursday morning, he addressed all girls of the high school, and in the afternoon, at 3:10, all the boys. His subject for both was "Sane Living." He goes from here to the state of the

Madison Thursday night, where he

Name Woman Head

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison-Mrs. Elizabeth Kuding of Watertown was elected chairman of the Wisconsin Civil service board late

Wednesday! She is the first woman to be named to this position. Mrs. Rading was appointed to the civil service commission in June, 1921.

CLAIM TURNED DOWN

FALSE IMPRISONMENT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madkon—The state compensation point late Wednesday dismissed the application of John A. (Dogskin) Johnson, for compensation for unlawful mprisonment. Johnson was par-

fulf mprisonment. Johnson was pardoned several months ago by Governor Blaine, after the governor had convinced himself that the man had served 10 years of a life sentence imposed for a crime of which he was innocent. The board jaccented the opinion of Attorney General Morgan holding that since Johnson had contributed to his own conviction by entering the server of guilty, he was not

, arsation.

of Civil Service

vill give a number of addresses

university students.

Set for Jan. 10

disappearance.

had been wounded while on) their way to the parliament Read This and Weep; session. The two victims of the Christmas Trees to Christmas Trees to

Be Higher and Fewer

Green Hay— Wholesalers of
Christmas trees in Green Bay and
other northern Wisconsin and
Michigan points report a slight
increase in the price of their
product this year due to the sourcity of trees from the northern
woods which is believed to have
been caused by the labor shortage shooting were on a faunting car, pro-ceeding along the quays, when they were attached with revolvers. Dep-uty Speaker, O'Maille's wound is

serious.
After President Cosgrave's After President Congraves and nouncement, Minister of Defense Mul-cahy arese and said: "These men did not have a priest, nor were they asked if they would see their relatives."

see their relatives."

All the members of the parliament rose as a mark of sympathy.

These are the first acts of violence reported during the frauguration of the free state government. O tree state government.

O'Maille was made a deputy speaker of the lower house of the free state parliament at Wednesday's session, when the members took the oath of allegiance.

parn of allegiance.

Phales was returned from South
Cork in the last parliament, running
as a pro-treaty candidate on a panel
ticket framed by the opposing factions. . Scatter Assailants

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The two deputies were attacked
just as they were leaving the Ormond hotel for parliament. A lorry load of British soldiers, arriving
on the scene, opened fire on the deputies assailants, who were scattered and pursued. It is not known whether any of the attacking group were injured.

When the shooting began, Hales and O'Maille entered a car and ordered the driver to take them to a hospitul, where Hales died as he was entering.

Superior — The disappearance of an entire point of land 30 feet high and four acres in area into the upper Big Eau Claire Lake on a chain of four lakes located 18 infles east of Gordon, Wis., in Bayneld county, and noted as a summer resort, holds the attention of geologists of this section.

BOMB, THROWN AT CAR.

WOUNDS BYSTANDERS

Cork —A powerful bomb was
thrown at a military car this afterneon. The missile did not reach its
mark but exploded nearby, wounding
two men and two women. The bomb thrower escaped. REBELS CAPTURE BARRACKS

HERELS CAPTURE BARRACKS.

KILLING ONE, WOUNDING IS
Cork—Two hundred rebels captured
the barracks at Ballymakeera, near
Macroom, Wednesday, killing one
man and wounding 15.

The attack took place at almost
the same time that the deputies of
the new Irish Free State were being
swern in at Dublin.
The rebels took 20 prisoners, including Commandant Mooney, after a
fight lasting several hours, but released them after taking all their
equipment.

ULSTER VOTES TO
LEAVE FREE STATE!
Behast — Both houses of the Ulter parliament voted unanimously
o "contract out" of the Jrish Free
tate, as permitted under the An-

Explosion Blows up Theater Building du Lac to make the principal address. Special entertainment will be provided and novelty prizes will be awarded.

pr Associated Press. I Kunsas City, Mo.—The building downtown theater here was bad Twelve to fourteen years have been langed this morning by an explosion the last half contury by progress in estimated the damage at more than medical science, University of Chicago of the explosion was causform told by Rush dedical dean.

Clemencent 1s "Mortal dean" ed by gas and that it took place when a negro started to light a gas heater. The negro was injured.

Believe Mail Box

Believe Mail Box

Robber Is Caught

Rhinclander — Stanley Dexter, as a rerested here on a charge of attempting to hold up Mrs. Gentrude Wyss, who is employed in a local restaurant. Chief of Police Maurice Straub said he believed the man was wanted for a series of mail bex robberies in northern Wisconsin.

MURDOCK'S SUCCESSOR

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AT BANK IS NAMED

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In serice to Albert Schaller, its first member all and to the flick has not been death, rapidly by deeth. Harry Haggart, in his eulogy, spoke briefly of his life forg friend, spoke and the together was set as the first meeting in December was set as ide hereafter as memorial day for departed members.

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall member of the faculty of Northwestern university, spoke of the father's duty in educating his som. He spoke at Milton cating his som. He spoke at Milton together when his automobile hit a Chicago & Northwestern train, Tuesday is improving so nicely that he is expected to the condition of James Doheny, 215 North Franklin street, severely induced when his automobile hit a Chicago & Northwestern train, Tuesday is improving so nicely that he is expected to the could be allowed by the death last month of the fire has not been detail and to the fire has not been death, have the great in process. By resolution, the fire has not been death, has not been death, has not been death, has not been detailed to fire duby the subject of the father's duty in education of the fire has not been death in the december was set as deep resulting to the fire has not been death in the december of the face as memorial day for developing the father of the fire has not been death in the december of the face as memorial day for developing the father of the fire has not been death in the december of the father of the father of the subject of the father's duty in education of James Doheny Will have death in the father of t

Frank E. Sutherland, is a new assistant cashier of, the Bower City bank as the result of the vacancy caused by the death last month of Hiram Murdock. E. H. Krueger becomes first assistant cashier and Mr. Sutherland second. The latter has been with the bank three years.

GREAT AM. BIRD COMES OFF PERCH [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chiengo-Turkeys, which commanded a high price at Thanksgiving, although prices broke immediately before the holiday, are plentiful. Prices should be lower late in the week before Christmas, W. T. White, manager of the produce department of Morris and company announced today.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Prisoner of Bonda," Alice Terry and Lowis Stone. "The Old Homestead," Theodore Roberts and others. "A Game Chicken," Bebe Danlels. "Pardon My Nerve," Tom Mix. "Gilded Lies," Eugene O'Brien. Comedies and news rects. "The Fate Trail," Jack Sullivan. OTHER FEATURES.

Motion picture prologue. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

CLOTHING FOUND

Bloody Garments Picked Up Near Scuppernong Creek; Belonged to Workman.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jenemon—Holding hope that Fred
L. McDride, former East Troy farmhand, may shed some light on the
identity of the man whose body was
found Saturday night on the bank of
the Scuppernong river, District Attorney Ray C. Twining went to Waupun to interview McBride at the state
penitentitry, where he is serving a penitentiary, where he is serving

life sentence for the Miracle Creek murder.
District Attorney Twining told the Cazette Thursday morning directly before leaving for Waupun that he held little hope of getting a clew from the interview but was taking it

from the interview but was taking it as a last resort.
"I believe McBride has told all he knows," said Mr. Twining. "He was very particular in giving all the de-talls of his orline,"

Clothing is Found Mr. Twining, who has taken charge of the investigation, was about to leave for Waupun Wednesday when he was notified by Justice Charles Williams of Palmyra of the finding of a bundle of clothing which it is now believed were those of the man whose skeleton was buried in the Jefferson county asylum cemetery Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The clothing consisting of a suit of underwear, shoes, socks, black thirt, trousers and suspenders, nome (Continued on paged 12)

section. First news of the strange occurrance was received here by Walter Munch, who had made arrangement to purchase the land for the purpose of erecting a summer cot-Banker Involved 🧼 in Hall Murder?

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Brunawick, N. J.—Detective F.

A Davis announced Thursday that he
planned to question a New Brunswick banker whom he believes may
have been an eye witness to the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and
Ars. Eleanor R. Mills, Sept. 14.

According to detectives, welving

Ars. Eleanor R'Mills, Sept. 14, According to detectives working on the case, the mysterious green car which Mrs. Jane Gibson said she saw on DeRussey's lane, the night of the murder, has been discovered.

They assorted that, while the banker mentioned today is not the owne of the machine, they declared he had an arrangement with the owner by which he could use it whenever he desired.

gion for the annual banquet and election of officers. Members of the special committee met at the Grand hotel Wednesday night.

The dinner this year will be an open affair to all former service men of Janesville and southern Wis consin. Efforts will be made for an attendance of 200.

An invitation has been extended to State Commander Duffy of Fond du Lac to make the principal ad-

Jan. 10 has been set by the Richard Ellis post of the American legion for the annual banquet and election of officers. Members of the special committee met at the Grand hotel Wednesday night.

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Eagles Lose Club House in Big Fire

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee - The Eagles club on second street for many years the meeting place of the several thous-and members of the order, was gutand herhoes of the order, was gut-ted by fire Thursday, the loss to the club being estimated at \$35,000 and to the building \$75,000. The origin of the fire has not been de-termined. Only the walls of the club buildings were left standing.

Madrid—A new Spanish minister, was formed Thursday by the Marquis De Alhucemas, premier, with Santiago Alba as foreign minister and Count Romanones, minister of jus-

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

I like Janeaville because I feel a sense of security in the protection afforded by its well-equipped and well-manned fire department, headed by a man having mearly 40 years' experience in fighting fires. In a series of five threatening fires, the past few weeks, the department has shown bravery and marked elliciency and as a result has prevented thousands of dollars additional loss. The department is now fully motorized with the exception of its aerial ladder and steamers which are still horse-drawn. It has four powerful motor tracks, two set them equipped with booster pumps, two roadsters, and a large amount of hose in first-class condition.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Snow probably Thursday night and Friday; colder in east and south por-tions Thursday night and in east por-tion Friday. Janesville thermometer readings,

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Greatest Decline in Milk Price, Reports State Crop Reporter.

The gross income from Wisconsin farms was \$160,000,000 lass in 1921 than in 1920, the annual report of Wisconsin's crop reporter, made today, shows. A value of \$316,708,000 was placed on the 1921 produce from farms of the state, compared to \$450,809,000 in 1920; a value of \$551,191,000 in 1919 and of \$400

to \$480,809,000 in 1919 and of \$499,405,000 in 1918.

Wisconsin's 1921 crops were worth \$189,092,000, according to the report, which is \$149,293,000 less than the crop for 1921. The total value of live stock products in Wisconsin was \$250,742,000 compared with \$379,720,000 in 1920.

"While the greatest decline occurred in the value of milk, the report said, "every product fell off in value as compared with the previous year. Prices per unit of all products were much lower.

"The bulk of Wisconsin crops are fed to livestock. After allowing for corps so utilized, the next crop value of cash crops for 1921 was \$58,026,000 as compared with \$101,089 in 1920 and \$136,141,000 in 1919.

in 1919.
"The greatest decline in value oc-curred by the value of milk. The 1921 milk represented 58.8 per cent of the value of livestock products and 45.6 per cent of the value of all farm products."

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Figures Given On Number of Rented Farms

THE ASSOCIATED PRESSING Madison — Rented farms make 12.5 percent of the total number under cultivation in Wisconsin, acunder cultivation in Wisconsin, according to the report today of the state agricultural statistician. His announcement shows that there are 164,305 owners of farms and 23,048 tenants compared with 163,523 owners and managers and 22,362 tenants in 1020.

Expressed in percentages of all farmers, the report says that owners have decreased one per cent managers five tenths of one percent while tenants have increased five

managers are tenths of one percent while tenants have increased five tenths of one percent.

The total land area of Wisconsin is said in the report to be 35,364,000 acres. Of this amount 22,148,000 acres or 62.8 percent of the chire land area of the state is in farms.

Assessors reports are said to show that the area under cultivation in-creased 105,000 acres during the year. This leaves over 13,000,000 acres still out of cultivation, much of which, the report says, will some day be used for farming. During the past decade it said that settlement has proceeded at the rate of.

ment has proceeding at the rate of 100.000 agres annually:
Land values in Wisconsin, are shown to have declined only slightly since the peak in 1920. This is reported to be due to the fact that prices were not inflated during the war period to such an extent as in some states.

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The average of all farm lands with improvements was \$114 an acre compared with \$130 at the peak in 1920. Good plow lands were valued at \$110 this year compared to \$122 in 1921 and \$120 at the 1920 peak. Poor plow lands were valued at \$58 in 1921; \$66 in 1921 and \$68 in 1990. Cut-of-rlands were valued at \$33 an acre in 1922; \$36 in 1921 and \$23 in 1920.

Dairy Products, Being Shipped

Madison, —Agricultural officials of the state are receiving word from datry product shippers that they are being compelled to ship their produce in big cars due to the shortage of refrigerator car equipment. They say that carriers are compelling shippers to state on the bill of lading that box car service is requested in order to relieve them from damage calams that may be caused by the equipment.

Last year it took 43,021 refrigerator cars to move Wisconsin's

ator cars to move Wisconsin's cheese, butter and condensed milk, and a like number of cars are again needed this season!

Railroads are being urged offi-cials say, to provide the Wisconsin shippers with more cars.

Peak Is Reached In Farm Production

In Philippine Isle

Manua P. L.—The high water mark
was reached in Philippine agriculture
in the year 1921 insofar as the area
planted to the six leading crops of the
islands is concerned, according to the
islands is concerned, according to the
america, birth control, classes
annual report of the hursy of agriculture, as was the
control report of the hursy of agriculture, as was the
america, birth control, classes annual report of the bureau of agri-culture. In that year, 8.753.067 acros was cultivated, compared with 8,192,-355 acros in 1990.

Notwithstanding the increase in

acreage, the year was one general dissatisfaction from a financial stand-

dissatisfaction from a financial stand-point, the report says.

"Because of the record prices pre-valent during 1919 and 1930 greatly extended. The area planted to rice in 1931 was increased by 12.7 percent, to sugar cane by 22.3 percent, to coco-nuts by 5.3 percent and to corn by 1.2 percent.

"In yield per acre, 1921 also shows an increase of 1.2 percent in rice and

"In yield per acre. 1221 also shows an increase of 1.2 percent in rice and 3.4 percent in sugar cane over that of 1920, but market conditions were such that in spite of the increases in area and yield the value, of all Philippine crops fell from \$343.565.000 in 1920 to \$261.620.000 in 1921, or about forty percent."

Tobacco Pool Has

Influence on Price

By SEIMER NEPRUD
The tobacco pool is something whose influence most growers do not appreciate. When the pool was started, some farmers did not join because they could get a good price anyway—and sold their tobacco for 20c a pound. Ifiliers sold for 3c a pound. Later, as' the pool progressed and the buyers had bought enough of the 20c tobacco, they started to pay 30c to growers to keep them out of the pool. Can any man; say, that these purchases were man say that these purchases were

based on the law of supply and de-mand? Was the pool responsible, or were the buyers generous-bear-ed enough to pay these extra prices

of their own accord?

A number of lots of hail-cut and low grade tobacco were sold throughout the state at 7c and 8c a pound. The pool set, a price of 10c and immediately the price duraged. The farmers who claim they are better salesmen sold their tobacco for 8c. The pool must be the price on low-grade tobacco.

The Foint Is this: "The Pool is establishing the price on Wisconsin tobacco, and it you are on the outside you must at least give the procedured the pool credit for heiping you get the price at which you are selling. You may cuss, the pool, its management.

Report.

Washington.—A new basic judicial organization, to meet the augmented work which has resulted from "the over-increasing complexity of government," was suggested by Attorney fort, made public here, on the operations of the department of justice. Noting that \$60,722 criminal cases were begun in the last fiscal year, the results of where a revamping of the machinery used in this work is involved the government could, retain attorney are revealed knowledge of may cuss the pool, its management and officers, but the fact remains that there would not have been any 30c tobacco this fall if it had not been for the pool."

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-The Fort Atkinson

Fort Atkinson—The Fort Atkinson Chapter, D. A. R., hold its monthly meeting in public fibrary auditorium Wednesday. A one o'clock luncheon was served with the following hostesses: the Mmes A. J. Glover, Ollie Spizzer, Frank Harrower, H. A., Main, T. L. Johnston, Dean Docker, F. W. Hoard, E. L. White, D. C. Converse and the Misses Florence Cates and Grace Sneft. There were 67 members present and the following guests: Mrs. Milited Witts, Watertown, a member of the Madison chapter; Mrs. Rudolph Krebs, Miss Doris Gillis and Mrs. Kitty Shampnor, Madison, It was voted to give \$10 to the Martha Berry school and \$2 to the immigrant work at Fills Island. Miss Doris Gillis and Mrs. Rudolph Krebs gave vocal authern work at Fills Island. Miss Doris Gillis and Mrs. Rudolph Krebs gave vocal authern work at Fills Island. lis and Mrs. Rudolph Krebs gave vo-cal numbers and the high school girls extet gave several selections. Mrs A. R. Hoard read resolutions on the leath of Mrs. Edward Rankin.

GAZETTE BRANCH

BINGHAM'S GIFT SHOP

Fort Addison

The Ingleside club met at the home The Ingleside club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Bonnet Tuesday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Chris Igley and Mrs. Bernard Wilson. The former gave a paper on the Fort Atkinson ploneers and the latter on Jefferson county pioneers. A box of toys for the Sparta Children's home was referred.

A box of toys for the Sparta Candral's home was prepared.

The following men from the James Manufacturing company are at Elimira, N. Y., where a branch plant is situated: W. D. James, Harry Curtis, W. W. Cope, John Shodron, J. B. Pola William Slater.

and William Slater.

Mrs. William Cope and Mrs. A. B.
Dann and A. T. Logan went to Milwankee Wednesday. Edith Slater caughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Slater, who has been illy has been removed to her home from

The council of directors and officers of the De Molay chapter here went to Kenosha Wednesday on the invitation of the De Molay chapter of that place. W. F. Dexhelmer spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Report Tells of Reimbursements to U.S. Railroads

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Withington.—Discussing the reimpursement of railroads which incurred losses in operation during the first six months after they returned from government to private control, the re-port of the Interstate Commerce com-

mission says:
"Up to Oct. 31, last, total payments
of \$450,073,045 on that account had Shipped

In Box Cars

So expressed the conclusion that the further loans to railroads, authorized by the transportation act, would not

nvolve much money.

Reductions in its estimates for aprequestions, and by the bureau of the budget, occasioned the commission to recommend formally to congress that amounts he given it "sufficient to moet our absolutely noces: any requirements." For the current (iscal Year, its appropriations were \$5.045,650, the commission said, and for next year, it would require \$5.-204,500, though the budget director had recommended that the amount be reduced to \$4.04,500. With this smaller amount, the report said, the commission would be "forced to defer or greatly restrict work."

Congress was further requested to enact legislation to make it criminal to bribe valiroad employes to give preference in car supply; to increase use of all-Transportation, act in relation to profosed consolidation of railroads. propriations, made by the bureau of

Well Attended in Vienna

ter associated frees...
Yienna.—Without the interference, of the authorities, as was the case in America, birth control, classes have been publicly opened hero under the auspices of the social-democratic party. They are largely attended.

Need for New Basic Organization Seen in Annual Report.

the government could retain attor-neys who have special knowledge of government matters in addition to

government matters in addition to legal training was one of the several suggestions advanced by Mr. Daughterty. The recently enacted legislation providing additional judges should help the situation, he said, but probably will not entirely remedy it.

Announcement was made in the renort of the "desire of the department to return, or to recommend for roturn" all property selzed under the trading with the enemy act in cases where the owners come within "the confibing section (Paragraph 9)" of the Act.

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The report mode no comment on the railroad injunction case and merely acted the legal situation arising out of enforcement of the prohibition statutes outside the continental limits of the United States.

"Share the 18th amendment of the constitution and title two of the national prohibition act became effective," it said, "rum-running vessels of American and foreign registry, carrying liquor from foreign ports to our shores, have swarmed along our seaboards, smuggling liquors into the United States in violation of our laws.

tion was being taken, as warranted, with the completion of the audit of each project.

BRIEFS BY WIRE.

Berlin — An international gold loan to be used for stabilization and eash reparations payments is to be proposed to the reparations commission, by the German government

mission, by the German government it was reported.
Victoria, B. C.— A resolution requesting dominion authorities to seek legislation to prohibit Aslatica from acquiring land or from obtaining employment in Canada was approved by the provincial legislature. Chicago — The late Congressman James R. Mann left an estate of \$200,000, according to his will, it was announced.

was announced London — Gabricle D'Annunzio is seriously ill, it was reported to the Central News Agency from

Washington — The Ford Motor company filed with the federal power commission an application for a preliminary permit for developing power at the high dam between Minneapolis and St. Paul.



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SCGUTS CAUTIONED AGAINST THIN ICE PERIL IN SKATING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] /Missankee.—Boy Scouts were warned of the dangers of thin ice by Raymond S. Loftus, seout executive of the Missankee council. The remarks of Commodore W. E. Longfellow, special field commissioner of the Scouts, and field representative of the American Red Cross, were passed along to the Scouts by Mr. Loftus.

Scotts by Mr. Lortus.
"One inch lee means a cold bath, if not a call for the undertaker," said Commodore Longfellow. "Two inch lice will carry single individuals safely if the area of the pend is not too great. For crowds, four-inch lee that will stand the weight of scrapers and

will stand the weight of scrapers and a pair of horses is necessary.
"In making an ico rescue, the rescuer should use objects that distribute his weight over a large area of ice, such as ladders and thin planks."

Venture Outlined in Board's Figures.

Washington.-Growth of States shipping in foreign trade, estab-lishment of extensive passenger services in the North Atlantic, the Pacific and to South America, and stabilization of the government's shipping venture on a strictly business basis.

intion statutes entiside the continental interest for the United States.

"Since the 12th amendment of the constitution and title two of the national prohibition are became effective," it said "marriam and yessels tive," it said "marriam and yessels of American and foreign registry, early shores, have swarmed along our seat boards, smuggling liquers into the United States in violation of our laws.

"Eighteen vessels of foreign registry that their cargoes of liquers have been sized. No American registry with their cargoes of liquers have been sized. No American registry with their cargoes of liquers have been sized. No American registry transport beverage liquers. Foreign registered vessels can transport the verage in the state of the control of of t

and repair department by 428 employes.

American Ship Cargoes.

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A summary) of the amount of commerce borne in American bottoms during the year showed that shipping board, vessels handled 4,313,513 cargo tone of imports and 6,334,331 cargo, tens of exports, operating through forty-three United States ports. The total tenners of the cargo, tons of exports, operating through forty-three United States ports. The total tonnage of the American merchant marine was fixed at 27.784,289 deadweight tons, compared to 27.538,464 a year ago. Of this total, 16,279,271 tons was employed at the end of the 1922 fiscally year in foreign trade, compared with 16,819,943 at the end of the previous twelve months period.

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Large 2-Story Structure Started by Strimple Following \$38,000 Fire.

A two story addition to the J. A. Strimple building on East Milwaukee street which houses the garage of Mr. Strimple and William Alderof Mr. strimple and william Alterman, is now being erected on the ruins of the rear portion of the brilding which was destroyed by the fire a week ago Tuesday morning with a loss of \$38,500.

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iMr. Strimple says the new addition will give them room for the storage of 150 automobiles, and will be one of the most modern garages in Visconsin. The structure destroyed by fire was but a one-story affair. The wall which separated the shop from the garage has been torn out and the floor which was several feet higher than the garage proper is being lowered to the same level.

Clear Away Wreckage

Clear Away Wreckage The jagged edges of the upper part of the walls have been cleared away and the brick walls will be continued on up to cover the second story. The wrecks of the motorcars have been taken away, Some parts will be spinged. All her

torcars have been taken away. Some parts: will be salvaged. All but about five of the cars are covered by insurance. Mr. Strimple said.
Construction work is being done by T. S. Willis and company, Janes-ville. The building will be 120 x 71 1-3 feet. It will be of concrete brick and steel. The complete area

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overed by the garage is 113 x 199

Many Features Planned The pump shop and factory will located on the second floor and one located on the second floor and cars will be run up a concrete ramp instead of on an elevator. The concrete floor will be set on concrete filliars, making it possible at any time to add another floor.

An added Contribution in the contribution is a contribution of the contribution

WISCONSIN PATENTS. The following list of patents re-cently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young

E Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:

Walter R. Abraham, Oshkosh, ledeream brick cutting machine; John Bergseng, West Salem, removable side attachment for wheelbarrows. Samuel A. Dezaill, Delafield, vehicle attachment; Thomas Doyle, Cato, chees hoop follower: Armin Elmendor? time to add another floor.

An added feature will be separate stalls for expensive cars where the owners can lock them in separate rooms.

The roof is to be on by Jan. 1.

Mr. Strimple said, and then work will be done on the interior.

The Strimple garage was opened in 1912 and Mr. Strimple took in Mr. Alderman as a partner five years latter. The building, however, is owned by Mr. Strimple.

The Strimple 'drive-in' filling station on the corner of East Milwaukee, and North Division streets has recently been completed and has greatly beautified the property. It eliminates pumps at the curb and marks a striking change over the livery barn front it formerly presented. The station is well-lighted with a series of yellow lights making the corner attractive at night.

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Bergseng, West Salem, removable at any idea attachment for wheelbarrows; Samuel A. Dezall, Detailed, vebicle attachment from samuel and calculation of wheelbarrows; Samuel A. Dezall, Detailed, vebicle attachment from samuel attachment for wheelbarrows; Samuel A. Dezall, Detailed, vebicle attachment for making it caches the mosp follower: Armin Elmendor. Malison, machine; Thomas Doyle, Cato, cheese to edge: Herman M. Falk, P. C. Day and O. A. Banner, Milwaukee, chill; Harry Fergo and A. Milwaukee, of hill, Harry Fergo and A. Salesting the corder five to edge: Herman M. Falk, P. C. Day and O. A. Banner, Milwaukee, chill; Harry Fergo and A. Salesting the corder five to edge: Herman M. Falk, P. C. Day and O. A. Banner, Milwaukee, of Rilling at the drope to edge: Herman M. Falk, P. C. Day and O. A. Banner, Milwaukee, edget reading the corder five to edge: Herman M. Falk, P. C. Day and O. A. Banner, Milwaukee,

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Children's Holiday Slippers, 55c, 75c, 85c, 95c, 1,15, Women's Warm Lined Shoes, \$2,45, \$2.65.

Men's Poliday Slippers, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.45.

Women's House Shoes and Juliets, \$1.85, \$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.45, \$3.95. Women's Oxfords, Brown and Black, the latest style lasts, \$3.65, \$4.45, \$4.85, \$6.50.

Women's Dress Pumps. The season's novelties, in Kid and Calf, Satin, Patent and Suede, \$3.95, \$4.85, \$5.50, \$6.65, \$7.50.

Big Girls' Shoes, Brown and Black, in sizes as large as 7½, \$2.95, \$3.65, \$3.95, \$4.45. Youngsters' "Santa Claus" All Red Rubber Boots; \$2,35, \$2.75, \$3.95. Youngsters' High Top Winter Tans, with Straps and Buckles, extra soles, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95, according

Infants' First Steps, in all colors and combinations, special for the holidays, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45. ... Infants' Soft Soles in Christmas styles, 55c, 65c, 75c,

Women's Galoshes, 4-Euckle Tops, \$3.75, \$3.85, \$3.95. Misses' and Children's Galoshes, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.75. Men's Dress Shoes, brown and Black, with and with out Rubber Heels, specially priced for the holidays, \$3.95, \$4.85, \$5.50, \$6.65.

Men's and Big Boys' Winter Oxfords, Black and Brown, \$4.85, \$5.50, \$6.65, \$7.50.

Boys' Dress Shoes, black and mahogany, sizes 21/2 to 7, Rubber Heels, \$2.95, \$3.65, \$3.95. Boys' Gun Metal and Brown Styles, same sizes, \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.05

Little Men's Sizes in Mahogany and Black Shoes, all new styles, \$1.85, \$2.45, \$2.65, \$2.85, Misses, and Children's Holiday Specials in Mahogany Gurf Metal and Vicl Kid High Shoes, \$1.85, \$2.45, \$2.95.

Big Girls' Oxfords, Sport Styles, Rubber Heels, sizes up to 7, 83.65, \$3.85, \$4.45,

Misses' New High Brown Shoes with rubber hee's, sizes up to 2, \$2.05.

Misses' and Children's Gun Metal and Brown Calf. Shoes, sizes to 2, \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.65.



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G. A. R. elects officers, East Side

Cavalry dance, Armory hall. LODGE NEWS. W. H. Sargent post No. 20. G. A. R., is called to meet at 2:30 Friday in the post hall. Annual election of of-feurs will take place. L. B. T. Wins-

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, DEC. 7.

Svening—Old times dancing party, L. A., F. O. E. Eagles' hall.

186 Square club, Janesville Center.

Bridge club, Miss Marion Fletcher.

Dinner club, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Ar-

onner charch anyper, Parish house, thur.
Trinity church supper, Parish house, Janesville Rebekah lodge, No. 171, West Side hall, Cafeteria supper, King's Daughters, Eaptist church, World Wide guild, Eaplist church, Housewarming, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austile.

Austin.
Janesville No. 5, R. A. M., elects officers, supper, Musonic temple.
FRIDAY, DEC. S.

Cohostesses to Club — Mesdames Clyde lotte and H. G. Sarney are cohostesses to a Five Hundred club Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Sarney, 409 North Chatham

St. Mary's P. T. Meets — Forty attended the monthly meeting of St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association Wednesday night. The meeting opened with prayer after which the Rev. Francis Finnegan gave one of his series of talks on the externals of the church. Mrs. Jesse Whitmore gave a vocal solo and led in the community singing with Mrs. George Welch playing plano accompaniments. A talk on educational week was given by Miss Theresa Baker. Plans were made for the Christmas entertainment for the children. The following committee was named: Mrs. Edward Connell, chairman Mesdames Joseph Weber. Jr. W. E. Buss, Harry Olson, and Miss Laura Roseling. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. W. B., Wilcox, Mrs. George H. Cullen and Mrs. W. E.

Missionary Society Meets — St. Peter's Women's Missionary society held regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon with 20 women in attendance. "Our Institutions of Mercy" was the subject for the program with Mrs. William J. Churchill in charge. Hostesses for the atternoon were Mesdames Carl Brockhaus and Elmer Duxsed.

The next party will be held after

the holidays.

I. A. B. of R. T. Meets Officers—
I. A. B. of R. T. No. 123 elected officers for the year at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the annex of the Eagles hall. The new officers are: Mrs. Sophia Joerg, past president: Mrs. Ada Codman, president: Mrs. Delia Dulin, vice president: Mrs. Augusta Garry, secretary; Mrs. Nellic Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Theresa Griffin. Chaplain: Mrs. Pearl Homan, conductor; Mrs. Alvina Schumacher, warden; Mrs. Edna Cole, those guard; Mrs. Emma Schmidt, outer guard; John Joerg, chancellor; Dr. William K. McGire, medical examiner.

Son Bora — Mr. and Mrs. O. F.

Son Bora — Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Nehmer, 229 North Jackson street, abnounce the birth of a son. Sun-

O. E. S. Officers Entertained— Mrs. George H. Drummond entertained at her home, 444 Cornelia street. Tues-day night. Places were laid for 20



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Mesdames Oliver White, J. H. Bliss Alexames Oliver white, J. 1. colse and D. J. Drummond did the serving. The evening was spent in cards and a general social time. Mrs. Drummond is worthy matron of Janesville

Churches Give Buzzars—This is bazar season in Janesville, most of the churches presenting their annual Christinas array of fancy goods and suppers this week. For many weeks the various organizations have been working upon articles for the sales with the result that a splendid exhibiting the sales with the result that a splendid exhibiting the sales with the result that a splendid exhibiting the sales week and art chiests bilion of needle work and art objects have been sold. All chairmen report the best results financially in many

Janesville, No. 5, R. A. M., elects officers, sapper, Masonic temple.

FIGUAX, DEC. 5.

Internaon—
Council of Catholic Women, convention, Milwarkee,
Bridge club, Grand hotel,
Ladies' Benevolent society, Congressional church.
Circle No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs.
Mosher.
Circle No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs.
Jean.
Circle No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. NuZum.
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S. S. Solie. A Japanese tea room was conducted by Mrs. H. H. Bliss and Mrs. Stanley Tallman.

Novelty dolls, cut out animals, a specialty, were sold by Mesdames Alan Dunwiddle, Maurice L. Weirick and A. R. Caikins. Baby accessories of dainty materials and colors were sold by Mrs. Fred Marcsch and Mrs. John Anthes. Mrs. Alan Lee and Mrs. Thomas Jeifris had a booth containing miscellaneous articles. A fortune telling booth, conducted by Mrs. Stephen Bolles, and a fish pond, were popular attractions.

Two hundred and flifty were served after the sale with Mesdames Fred Capello and A. E. Matheson and Miss Gertrude Cobb composing the general committee. In charge of the dining room was the following committee: Mesdames J. M. Newman, Guy Newman, Harry Day and Lewis Ehrlinger. Mesdames Frenk Speon, William Curtess and Fred Palmer presided in the kitchen.

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George Welch playing plano accompaniments. A talk on educational week was given by Miss Theresa Baker. Plans were made for the Christmas entertainment for the Christmas entertainment for the Christmas entertainment for the Christmas entertainment for the Christmas Mrs. Edward Conneil, chairman. Mesdames Joseph Weber. Jr., W. E. Buss, Harry Olson, and Miss Laura Roseling. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. W. B. Wilcox, Mrs. George H. Culien and Mrs. W. E. Watt.

For Miss Gaffey — Employes of T. P. Burns & Co., did honor to Miss Pearl Gaffey, a bride of the month. Wednesday night with a party at the home of Mrs. Ida Rutledge, Prospect avenue. Stunts, music and dancing were diversions. Supper was served cafeteria style, Miss Gaffey was presented with a fift. Pelzes were won by Misses Elizabeth Hunt, Charlotte Christenson. Pearl Gaffey and Mrs. Edna Roo.

Missionary Society Meets — St. Peter's Women's Missionary society held regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon with 20 women in attendance. "Our Instillutions of the correct with autumn leaves booth decorated with a autumn leaves booth decorated with a nattendance. "Our Instillutions of the same Roy Curler. R. G. Pierson and Miss Florence McDonald. King's Daughters presided over the autumn leaves booth decorated with a utumn leaves and the program of the kichon.

A clever program characterizing the Hop Peter's Women's Missionary society held regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon with 20 women in attendance. "Our Institutions of Mercy" was the subject for the program with Mrs. William J. Churchill in charge. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Carl Brockhaus and Elmer Duxsed.

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The winter booths with bells, snow and holly garlands was conducted by the Ladies Ald and Heljful circle with Mesdames George Fatzingen. John Hanchett, R. H. Mckenzie. Frank Drew, Jennic Lester and A. B. Foster present. Fangy goods, dolls and quilts were features in this booth.

counter. Mrs. B. C. Saking department.

Mrs. B. C. Cary of the Community Aid said that the sale was more of a success this year than last One hundred and twenty-five were served luncheon at noon. Mrs. W. N. Springer was in charge of the dining room and Mrs. Jesse Earle, the kitchen. A feature of this sale was the famous cook book of Westminster society.

Methodist church held its annual sale Tuesday afternoon with supper in the evening. The seven circles took charge of the booths, all reporting good sales. Mrs. F. F. Case conducted a novelty booth at which fananese articles were sold. All stands were attractively decorated. Circles 6 and 7 served lunch at moon.

An old fashioned chicken ple supper was served to 250 with Mrs. WMillam Evenson, president of the General Aid as general chairman. Mrs. Verne Beales took charge of the dining room.

St. Mary's church held its bazaar Thaplestlying week, closing with a

ing room.

St. Mary's church held its bazaar Thanksgiving week, closing with a supper at which 600 were served. A two days' sale with a program Monday night, was in charge of Miss Agnes Grant. Loyal Workers, of which Mrs. Arthur Schumacher is president, took charge of the annual sale at First Christian church Tuesday. One hundred were served supper with the following women in charge: Mrs. J. R. Payne, Mrs. Veilman, Mrs. Roy Church and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher. The junior and primary departments The junior and primary departments had booths as well as those conducted by the women. A farm bureau department was a popular phase of this

partment was a popular phase of this activity.

St. John's Lutheran church, with the Ladies' Aid in charge, held a successful sale last Saturday. Mrs. Ben Woolin was general chairman. A good sum was raised by the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church in the sale held Dec. 1. Lunch was served during the afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Buege is president of the Ladies' Aid society.

Trinity church has its annual

Christmas sale Saturday at Parish house, Wisconsin street, and the United Brethren church will hold a sale of fancy articles and home baking Friday in the baseament of the church. The Ladios' Ald has charge. St. Patrick's church opened a three-day bazaar Thursday. In addition to the many booths, entertainments are to be given by the pupils of Miss. B. Josephine Filtzgralds. The sale is being held in St. Patrick's school hall.

Congenial Club Meets—Congenial

Congenial Club Meets— Congenial club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Hill, 327 South Academy street. The time was spent bewing and a lunch was served. Mrs. Frank Mapes, 816 School street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Pollyana Circle Has Lunch— The Pollyana circle, Kings Daughters, met for lunch Thursday at the Baptist met for lunch Thursday at the Bardist church, Following hunch, Miss Jossica George, children's librariam, told a group of stories. Miss Escher Barker is leader of this group of high school girls.

Give House Warming — Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Austin, who have recently moved from 22 High street to 119 West Milwaukee street are giving a house warming Thursday night. Several friends have been invited.

Bridge Club Entermined — Mrs. Roy Dean, Avalon, was hostess Wednesday night to a bridge club of 12 members who motored out from this city. A three course dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock.

Christmas decorations were used.

A small Christmas tree was the centerpiece. This was lighted with green candles. Places and tally cards were miniature Christmas

At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Raymond Hayes and Miss Marjorle Van Kirk.

Missionary Society Meats — The Woman's Missionary society of Pres byterian church will meet in the church parlors Saturday afternoon.

M. E. Women Gather — Mrs. Harry De Jean, 325 North High street, will entertain Circle No. 4, M. E. church Friday atternoon. Mrs. T. W. Nuzum 602 Miwaukee avenue, has invited Circle No. 7, M. E. church to her home Friday afternoon.

Ruth Circle Has. Supper.—Ruth Circle of the First Christian church had a fellowship supper and business meeting for members at 5:30 Wednesday evening in the church dining room. Covers were laid for ten. Hostesses were the newly elected room. Covers were laid for ten.
Hostesses were the newly elected
officers as follows: president, Luia
Hensel; vice president, Mildred
Schuler: secretary, Ruth Babcock;
treasurer, Florence Pabcock. The
reports for the past year showed that
the Ruth Circle had raised nearly
\$200 in various ways, all but \$10.00 having been expended for church purposes. The Circle will have these fellowship meetings every two weeks on Wednesdays.

30 at D. Y. B. Supper.—Thirty young women of the D. Y. E. met for supper Wednesday night at Presby-terlan church. Mrs. O. W. Athon was in charge entertaining the club to a dinner. Christmas decorations were used with streamers of red and green and a Christmus tree with red candles as the centerpiece.

Plans were made to sponsor lecture to be given Dec. 12 by Mrs. Florence Hyde who will talk on the Americanization work being done in Clivet Institution in Chicago. Motion pictures will be shown.

Shriners Meet—Zion White Shrine met Wednesday night at Masonic temple, 60 attending. Plans were temple. 60 attending. Plans were made to entertain the Beloit shrine in January. The supreme high priestess, Colorado is to attend this

Mrs. York Hostess.—Mrs. James York, 308 Center avenue, was hostess Wednesday to a bridge club. The game was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. D. R. Morrissey and Mrs. L. W. Cushing. At 5 p. m. the hostess served a supper. Mrs. J. J. Dulla will entertain the laby Wednesday. Per. 13 club Wednesday, Dec. 13.

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dampes, \$16 School street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Circle Meets—Circle No. S. Mothodist church, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor
Rauer, 1314 Mineral Point avenue.

Pollyana Circle Mass Spent bewing

George Kerl, 115 Locust street, who
underwent an operation at Morey hospital Friday morning, is improving.

Mrs. Car: Samson and daughter,
Katherine Lorraine, have returned to
their home in Stoughton, effer a visit
with her mother, Mrs. Anna Dawson,
217 Lincoln Street.

Miss Theo. Pierce, has returned to Evansville after a visit with her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conroy, 469 North Pearl street.

H. Tibbetts, 319 Glen street, has moved to 512 Hickory street.

Miss Elsie Pope, North Pearl street, has returned to this city after a Thanksgiving visit in St., Paul the guest of her sister.

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H. Prichard, 1518 Magnolia avenue, has moved to 329 North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rehberg and three children have returned to their home in Milwaukee after a weeks visit at the E. M Flurer home, 204 West Bluff street.

Miss Irone Bebe, Beloit, is visiting Mrs. Fred Luttig, 12 South Ergaldin street. ng Mrs. Fred Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, 236 Chatham street left Tuesday for Derver, Colo. They will visit relatives there and in Kansas City.

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Charles Bryandt, Jr. 500 South
Washington street, was operated on
at Mercy hospital for appendicitis. at Mercy hospital for appendicitis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earle, and Tuesday's storm had resumed their

visitors Sunday at the L. B. Fierce home. Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Explinise have returned from Milwankre where they spent Thanksgiving at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Duggan.

Mrs. A. B. Meservey. Colorado Springs, Colo., is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood. 292 St. Lawrence avenue.

enue. Mrs. A. F. Wood, 300 Milton avenue, has returned from Milwaukee where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cormier. South filigh street, have returned after a visit of a week in Green Bay where they visited Mr. Cormier's parents. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Meytic (1919)

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Locken have moved from 1312 North Washington street to 218 Western avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon, I North Jackson street, have moved to 1138

Mrs. John F. Sweeney, Chicago, was a visitor in Janesville Tuesday. She came to attend the musical giv-en by Mesdames A. J. Harris and Frank Blodgett. Frank Blodgett.
Miss Ida Seiberlich has returned
to this city after spending a week
with her parents at Oshkosh.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Crownover,
\$14 Walker street, have returned
home after spending Thanksgiving
in Chicago, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hetherington.
G. E. Healy, Rockford, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. P. T. Crownover, 914 Walker street.

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children 168 Jefferson avenue, were voyages Thursday, according to revisitors Sunday at the L. B. Pierce thome. Evansville.

None Evansville. temperature remained near zero. Four inches of ice was reported in May Lake and the lower St. Mary's

HARMONY MEETING DATE IS CHANGED

The community meeing announced The community meding announced to take place in the town hall, Harmony, Friday night, has been postponed one week and will be held on December 15. In addition to the harvest program, there will be moving pictures provided by the Farm Bureau, the dute having been changed in additional. ed in order to secure this additiona

MONTANA SHIVERS

IN SUB-ZERO CHILL Chicago-There was no great relief for the northwest from the near zero Milton avenue.

Chorles Munger, 114 Clark street. is ill at Mercy hospital. He has been employed in Philadelphia and New York for the past two years.

Mrs. John F. Sweener Chi

10c DANCE TONIGHT at COLISEUM Roller Rink. Dahl-strand's Orchestra. —Advertisement.

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COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, DEC. 7.

Holy Name society jubileo begins.
St. Patrick's church.
Janesville No. 5, R. A. M., elects ofneers, Masonic tempia.
Clinic meeting, Chamber of Commerce.
Trinity church annual supper, Parish house.
Christian Science lecture, Christian
Science church.
FRIDAX, DEC. 8.

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Chiffon Velvets, Corduroy, etc. Any of these materials make acceptable gifts for mother or sister or a shirt length or two of beautiful silk shirting for

father or brother. Read descriptions and prices below.

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40-inch All Wool French Serge, a very fine quality and comes in Copen, green, scarlet, brown, navy and black;

at per yard 42-inch All Wool Collingwood Crepe is in great demand for dresses. Colors: brown, grey, neaver, rust, navy, midnight and black, per yard..... \$2.50 grey, beaver, rust, navy, mid-

56-inch All Wool, Poiret Twill. A much wanted fabric this season. Colors: black, navy and brown; at per

Velvets and Corduroys



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Mellon's Report Also Urges Reduction of Top Income Surtax Rate.

tax Rate.

Washington.—Reduction of the max imum income surtax rate from the present 50 per cent to not more than 25 per cent and the closing up so far as possible of existing avenues of escape from federal taxes are urged by Secretary Mellon in his annual report, transmitted today to congress. No general revision of the revenue laws is proposed nor are additional taxes suggested. Mr. Mellon expressing the hope of meeting any indicated government defleit through collection of back taxes and income from other sources. The treasury secretary informs congress that to attempt alone to stop the gaps through which there is an avoidance of tax payments to the government will not be enough because the existing races of, surtax "put such heavy pressure on the larger taxpayers to reduce their taxable incomes" that new ones would surely be found. He adds that the high rates "sound productive," but that the fact remains that they are becoming increasingly ineffective and are yielding less and less revenue each year.

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Then bluntly he tells congress the time has come to "face the facts squarely" and to correct the artificial conditions which now prevail and which, he asserts, are not wholesome from the point of view of business or industrial development, and, at the same time, are impairing the revenues of the government.

The more important of the methods used by the tuxpayers to reduce the amount of income subject to taxation are listed by Mr. Mellon as follows:

Deduction of losses on sales of

Deflection of losses on sales of capital assets, with the failure to realize on capital gains. Exchanges of property and securities so as to avoid taxable

nns. Investment lu tax-exempt se-

curities; and
Division of property, creation of
trusts and the like.
"Not all of these things can be con-

"Not all of these things can be controlled by law or by regulation," he continued, "and most of them lead to unnatural and frequently harmful economic results. To reach the evil the thing most necessary is the reduction of the surran rates themselves, in order to reduce the pressure for avoidances and maintain the revenues derived from the surtan. revenues derived from the surfax.

Must Reform Surfaxes.

"Until some such readjustment is made the yield of the higher surfaxes will tend, in the ordinary course of events, to drop toward the vanishing point. The wise course is to reform the surfaxes now while the system still functions and at the same time to close, so far as possible, the gaps which now exist. On this basis the revision can be made without loss of revenue, and, in the long run, with material benefit to the revenues."

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To support his argument that the high surraxes gradually are "defeating their own purpose," he calls attention that while net incomes of all classes during the period from 1916 to 1920 increased from \$6,258,577,620 in 1916 to \$23,735,629,183 in 1920, and the number of returns from 437,036 in 1916 to 7,239,944 in 1920, the number of returns of incomes over \$200,000 decreased during the same period from 1,296 in 1916 to 396 in 1920, and the amount of incomes over \$300,000 from \$992,972,986 in 1916 to \$246,345,555 in 1920. 5\$5 in 1920.

"carnestly urging" prompt "In "carnestly urging" prompt adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment against the further issuance of tax exempt securities, the Treasury Secretary says these securities, now reaching the market at the rate of about \$1,900,000,000 annually, from \$992,972,986 in 1916 to \$246,354, cane from the surtaxes. cape from the surtaxes.

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"With these securities available for investment, fully exempt as they are from federal income surtaxes;" Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mills went 10 wavelon continues, "investors who would normally put their surplus funds into productive enterprise are automatically driven under the presultation of high surtax rates into investment in tax.exempt securities, with the result that the foderal government loses the revenue, business and industry loses the capital, and funds badly needed for productive purposes are diverted into unproductive and frequently wasteful expenditure. This is a situation which can not be permitted to continue without.

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PROPOSED CHANGE IN SALVATION ARMY AROUSES PROTESTS



Commissioner 1) ./id C. Lamb. A storm of protest has been A storm of protest has been aroused over the report that Commissioner David C. Lamb, second only to Gen. Branwell Booth in command of the Salvation Army, will reorganize the American organization and supplant Commander Evangeline Booth, now in charge. Miss Booth now is in a Chicagolhospital suffering from an attack of bronchitis and pleurisy.

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JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sommerer, this city, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. Their five children: Horace, Aurora: Carl and Mrs. Charles Petzold, Milwaukee, and Fred and Mrs. Benjamin R. Burl of this city were present. John F. Sommerer and Miss Margaret Jahn were married Dec. 5, 1872, and lived in Jefferson continuously since that time. Mr. Sommerer was employed continuously by C. Stoppenbach and later by C. Stoppenbach sons for 56 years. Mr. Sommerer retired two years ago. Tuesday night, relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Sommerer and a second celebration followed.

A. K. Vincent gave a talk before

A. K. Vincent gave a talk before the Jefferson High School Rudio club cuesday night. A finance committee was appointed. Those appointed were

be permitted to continue without grave danger too ur economic structure, as well as our system of taxition."

Painting out that the present law limits the tax on gain in our system of taxition and the tax on gain in our system of taxition to tax may be reduced on account of lossos from the sale of capital assets shall not exceed 12% per cent of the amount of soul loss.

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Races Train to Crossing; Killed

[DY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
Madison—Emil Lein, manager of the Madison office of a typewriter company, was fatally injured at a railway crossing two miles south of railway crossing two miles south of Portage when the car he was driving was struck by a C. M. and St. P. passenger train. He died shortly afterwards. Lein apparently attempted to heat the train over the crossing and was hit squarely.

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Two Well Diggers Perish from Gas

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Superior — Herbert Vestin, 26, and Alvin Olson, 18, brothers-in-law, are dead as the result of an explosion in a well which Vestin was digging at the George T, Lehu-lude turm at Dresser Junction, Polk county. Olson died from the effects of the when he descended to ressue. of gas when he descended to rescue restin. The bodies were recovered ater by neighbors, who were gas

Funeral for Yank in Palace Chapel

Coblenz.—Funeral services for Major T. S. Brinkerhoff, retired, who died at Bonn, after a brief llness from influenza, were held Wednesday in the chapel of the kaiser's palace. The entire Eighth infantry escorted the body from the hospital to the vault in which it was placed to await shipment to the Inited States.

DAWES, PERSHING DENOUNCE SMALL AND LA FOLLETTE

Continued from page 1. speech via wireless telephone, and visited the horse show at Drexel pa-vition. He left at 11 o'clock for

The commerce association function was startled when Gen. Dawes read the resolution condemning the

read the resolution condemning the Illinois governor.

Action Is Demanded. The resolution, Gen. Dawes said, had been prepared by Col. P. J. H. Farrell for the Military Order of the World War. "There is no time like the present." Gen. Dawes said, "to make an issue of corrupt polities, convict leadership and similar poils."

The governor, the resolution read, has "invaded the judical part of the government in thus repudiating the finding of a jury of the people. The Woman's club will held a social at the home of Mrs. H. H. Kafer Mrs. William Berg, Mrs. Joe Peicht and Mrs. William Hauser were Port Atkinson wistors Wednesday.

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"When a man," said the commander in chief, "who has been convicted and sent to prison for his seditious sentiments, proceeds after his release, to take the public rostrum, and when that man, defending the principles of sovietism is given an ovation by 3,000 or 4,000 persons, what have the people of Chicago to say about it?

Pershing Scores Debs
"When these traitors tell us to stop war by refushing to buy Liberty bends, must we take their inselence? I'll answer for you, no, we'll not take it."

all next week on Ready-to-Wear Carments. T. P. BURNS CO. —Advertisement:

Freight Still Sels

New Seasonal Records New Scasonal Records.
Washington—Freight movement, which has been abnormally heavy for several weeks, is still setting new sensonal records, according to reports made public today by the car service division of the American Railway Association. In the week which ended Nov. 25, railronds loaded 955,495 cars. 292,000 more than in the same week of 1921.

EDGERTON

Edgerton—The city council in special session Tuesday afternoon, finished the city budget and fixed the city tax rate for 1923. The total amount to be raised is \$118,819.94, Of this amount \$44,602.67 goes to the schools; \$28,843.70 to the state and county and \$45,313.57 is for municipal purposes. The tax rate for 1923 will be \$2965.

The Sadie Culton W. C. T. 11 meets Edgerton-The city council in spe-

The Sadie Culton W. C. T. U. meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. O. G. Hanson.

Hanson.

Ray Ford, Milwaukee, called on
Edgerton friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Furseth, Evansville, is at the
Lockwood hospital for medical care.

Mrs. C. E. Sweeney and Mrs. Fred
Sherman left Thursday for Milwaukee where they will attend a convention of the National Council for Cath-olic women.
Mayor C. G. Biederman left Wed-nesday for Helena, Mont. to be gone

nesday for Helena. Jiont, to be gane about two weeks.

Mrs. E. D. Ellingson, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home in Madison Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Victor Hartzheim, Mrs. Will Symonds and Mrs. C. H. Hanson were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

There was a large attendance at the dance given Wednesday night at Academy hall for the benefit of the high school football team. The receipts were about \$170. The American Legion donated the use of the hall.

Ride in comfort and safety in en-closed, heated Buick Touring our. Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JAMES VILLE AND REFURN.
Lenve Edgerton—1:30 P. M.
Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.
Lenve Janesville—2:35 F. M.
Arrive Edgerton—1:35 F. M.

CHRISTMAS SALE

RISTAD, EDGERTON EDITOR, AUTHOR OF

poems in themselves. The poems are written in the Norwegian lang-

uage.
Normandy in France, or Old Nor. mandy, was first settled by the Normans, or Northmen, from Norway. The Norwegian people have many The Norwegian people have many settlements throughout the middle west. Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotis. Thus the name, "The New Normandy." The poems have been appearing from time to time in papers printed in the Norwegian language and at the fequest of griends. Mr. Ristud has had them published in book form.

raim. Wis., historian of the Norwegian people in America, ass: "The poem on Col. John Hegg, who was colonel of the 15th Wis. Volunteers in the Civil War and fell at the Eather the Civil War and fell at the Eather Civil War and the Civil War tle of Chickemauga is the fluest thing ever written in the Norwegian language on this side of the Atlantic.

BOOST INDUSTRIES OF ALASKA, IS PLEA

Covernor Scott Bone declared Thurs-day in his annual report.
"Not until mining is inaugurated on

Tuesday for Chicago, where ste will make her home in the future.

On Nov. 21 and 22, at the Motherhouse of the Venerable St. Marie Sisters of St. Louis, the Misses Anna and Gertrude Wellentine, formerly of this city, became sisters of the Catholic church. Miss Anna will be known as Sister Mary Assumpta and Gertrude as Sister Mary Assumpta and Gertrude as Sister Mary Assumpta and Gertrude as Sister Mary Citoria.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Foster and daughter. Gertrude, and Mr. and Mis. Joseph Winterling, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Rupnow at Columbus.

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at COLISEON AND Strand's Orchestra.
—Advertisement.

Dr KING'S PILLS -for constipution Sure relief from biliousness

OSCAR HOEL'S MELODY BOYS Singers and Entertainers WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

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MAJESTIC THEATRE

EUGENE O'BRIEN In

"GILDED LIES" The time had some when man-made have would not suffice the time for action, and action is the keynote of this thrilling photoplay.

"SECRET FOUR"

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FRIDAY EVE., DECEMBER 8TH,

ARMORY

BROWN'S ORCHESTRA

LECTURE ON

Christian Science

JOHN J. FLINN, C. S.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the

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ner-of Pleasant and South High streets, Janesville,

Thursday Evening, December 7, 1922

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK

LECTURE IS FREE

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Metro Presents THE REX INGRAM PRODUCTION OF

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Monday and Tuesday—George Arliss in "The Ruling Passion."

Wednesday and Thursday, Nazimova in "A Doll's House."

Matinee, 2:30

Matinees

Two Shows

2 and 3:30

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Evening 7:00 and 9:00.

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Eve. 7:15 Child, 10c Adults, 20c Matince 2:30 Child. 10c. Adults, 15c

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Dancing 9 to 1.

can begin addition the day of the hall.

The local Woodmen lodge is giving a dance at Summer Thursday evening.

The Daughters of the King will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Andrew McIntosh Friday afternoon.

GEO. STRICKER, Proprietor, Rates: 50c EACH WAY.

Ladies Aid Society, U. B. church, will hold a sale of fancy articles and home baking in the basement Friday, Dec. 8, starling at 1 p. m. Light lunch will be served.

—Advertisement

NEW POEMS BOOK

Edgerton.—A little volume of poems. "The New Normandy" from the pen of D. C. Eistad, editor of the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter has been recently published. To know that Mr. Ristad has written poems that have distinct merit may be a surprise to, some of his friends, but not to those who have read any of his travel descriptions for they are prose poems in themselves. The poems

book form. Hjalmar Rued Holand, of Eph-

10c DANCE TONIGHT at COLISCUM Roller Rink. Dahlstrand's Orchestra.

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OF GOVERNOR BONE

Washington—Capital and a home-centralized government are the prime requisites for development of Alaska.

for unity mining is many refer to a large and generous scale and industries started and permitted to thrive," he added, "will homestends and occupants and markets and population multiply and opportunities offer in all directions."

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and Eva Novak in "Chasing the Moon And if Tom sets out to get the moon he'll get it—and in this latest Mix thrill comedy you'll get your money's worth of fun, romance and excitement.

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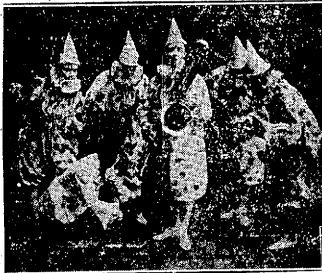
"THE TRAMP" PRICES-Adults, 44c; Tonight only, Children, 29c.

Myers Theatre

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY "BROWN'S **SAXOPHONE SIX**"

"Brown's Saxophone Six" can three weeks at Loew's State Theatre, Cleveland. Of this attraction the Cleveland Plain Dealer said: "The stellar attraction is Brown's Saxophone Six. Some day, it is possible that this sextet may lose its charm, but by actual count it offered twenty different numbers last night and the last was better than the first; at least the audience wasn't satisfied after the twentieth number."

We feel sure you all know it costs us more to procure this act than entire vaudeville bill we ever presented, but the best is none too good, and you may enjoy their entertainment at our usual prices.



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Two Shows

Evenings

LAST TIMES TONIGHT —Double Feature Bill— **Bebe**

Daniels A Game

2 and 3:30.

Chicken" More like a boy than a girl—until she fell in love! She found the man of her heart trailing her

bootlegging papa-See the wild steamer chase!-the fire at sca!—the fight in the tog!— more fun than anyone's known since the wets discovered Cuba!



Charles Buck Jones

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ZOWIE-What a love story-"Racey" was fast with a gun and horses, but a girl never worried him until Cupid hunted him down.' Evenings, 10-30c Matinees, 10-25c.

SUNDAY-"UNDER OATH"-Elaine Hammerstein.

to establishing a permanent river

boundary between these points. The

action was taken chiefly because of

the new high school and the pro-

be created along the east bank of the

river just above Racine street bridge.

Program in Burmony .- Prin. Frank'

Program in Hurmony.—Prin. Frank Lowth, assisted by two students of Rock county teachers training school. Ecrnice Brigham and Marle McCue, presented a program at Harmony diatrict 8 school. Wednesday ni, int. Missisted Entre 18 the teacher. The program was enjoyed by the pupils of District No. 6, of which Miss Francas Fart is the teacher. Slides of Yellowstone and Glacier national park were shown.

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Silver Herring, lb.....10c

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Lake Trout, lb......25c

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Salt Mackerel, each15c

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Mixed keg\$1.15

2 cans Shrimp35c

3 Macaroni or Spaghettl...25c

Full cream cheese, brick and

Genuine Boneless Codfish,

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Spaghetti, large can,

Skinners Macaroni or

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MFRCHANTS TAKES

Southern Wisconsin Depositors Guaranteed-Not a Ripple in Financial Circles.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin de-Bank of Southern Wisconsin act-positors transacted business at the alerchants and Savings bank Thurs-day morning following the comple-tion of details of the liquidation voted Wednesday morning by the 62 stockholders. Between the close of business

Wednesday afternoon and the openting Thursday morning the records of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin were moved to the Merchants bank so that everything was available for the prompt handling of the bank-ing business of the former custom-ers of the Hquidated institution, in the same manner as if they had heretofore been patrons of the Mer-chants.

Dady in Charge
The only inconvenience caused by the liquidating of Janesville's youngest bank was that the headquarters is moved a block and a half away. John W. Dady, former president of the closed bank and chairman of the liquidating committee elected by the stockholders will be at the Southern Wisconsin bank building for the rest of the week to allow safety deposit box holders to get their papers.

Speaking of the causes for the closing of the bank Mr. Dady demed the statement that it was the opnion of bankers that one of the reasons was that the Bank of Sou-

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thern Wisconsin county deposits,
"It was the loss of the county through recent action of the funds through recent action of the county board in granting it to six banks and not any loss on handling of the county funds that led to our decision to cease business." said Mr.

Forestalled Failure

"Our records show that we made money on the handling of the coun-We simply felt that it but funds. We simply felt that it was best to cease business at this time rather than have to close some time after we lost the county funds which will be in January. Our closing is not in any sense, a failure, but forestalls such a possibility. Those largely interested felt that it is best, to cease business if we could not make a living. There is no netual assessment, against the

is best, to cease business if, we could not make a living. There is no actual assessment against the stockholders and they will get their money back after the guerantee to the Merchants bank is fulfilled."

Under Wisconsin banking laws Mr. Dady explained it is necessary to furnish a guarantee for the bank handling the Ilquidation.

At the close of business Wednesday the Bank of Southern Wisconsin had on deposit a total of \$473,000 and loans totalling \$400.000.

The employes of the closed bank have been made no definite plans. A. W. Townsend and R. H. Stuebenbick assistant cashiers are considering offers from other firms. Mr. Dady has made no definite plans. He is considering several propositions and may remain in business in Janesville. He plans to take a rest after working unceasingly in the bank's interests the past two years.

Checks for Christmas savings totalling \$5,000 will be sent out next week by the Merchants bank.

Bank fixtures valued at \$5,000 are to be sold.

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are to be sold.

Among the heavy depositors in the Bank of Southern Wisconsin was the city of Janesville with \$50. 647 on December first and an equa amount in each of other four banks

IN WISCONSIN

Madison. State normal regents have been called to meet Dec. 14 in Madison. Pearco resignation will be acted on.

acted on. Increased rates for wamadison.—Increased rates for water and electricity furnished by the
Port Washington municipal power
plant have been authorized by the
railroad commission.

Ashinad.—John Liong was bound
over to circuit court under \$500 bonds
on a charge of assaulting Mr. and
Nrs. Charles Lee of Highbridge 'in
their store.

teir store. A. s. Tinker, former coprietor of Gerard hotel, is dead, to was a prominent Manon and will ave a Masonic funeral.

Madison.—Traveling merchants who will see solling their merchandise.

cense, attorney general's office ruled.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

New Caloric Offices—The Janesville Caloric company, formerly the Stafford-Caloric company, has opened downtown offices and sales rooms at 29-31 Carle's Central block, over Ren-

ourgs store.

60 Inspections—City Sealer Glen G. Spyder reports 69 inspections at 13 places during November, of which 59 were sealed as correct, 9 were adjusted and one, a computing scale was condemned. Adjustments were found necessary on 4 platform scales, 2 computing scales and 3 automatic pumps.

Pays Costs—For driving on the Janosville-Milton road, Sunday night, with but one headiight on his car lighted, Andrew Duoss, route 2, was released upon payment of costs, \$2.40, by Judge H. L. Maxdeld. The Mynor lobb non-support case from Edgerton has been held open.

Rum Over Fire Home—Chief Charles Newman has furnished Fire Chief C. J. Murphy with the names of two au-tomobile owners who drove their care ever hose laid at the Oestreich home fre, Monday. Prosecutions may be commenced.

Bicycle Their Disclosed—Efforts of a Beloit youth to sell a stolen bicycle in Janesville after he had consigned it here in his own name, shipping via the interurban, were alphed by local police. Wednesday. The youth said he got it from a friend and did not know it was stolen. Beloit police came and took the lad the bicycle back to the Gataway city.

Three Chimney Fites.—Three chimney fires were extinguished without loss by the fire department, as follows: Tuesday, 5:40 p. m., John E. Kennedy, 102 South Academy street; 6:50 p. m., Feters apartments, East Milwaukee street; and Wednesday, 10 a. m., Schmidloy apartments, North High street.

Cinh Meets—Routine business matters and discussion of the recent Older Boys' conference at La Crosse occupied the time of the weekly meeting of the Li-Y club at the Y. M. C. As Wednesday night. A. C. Preston, boys worker, who had been ill for a few days, was present.

Two Weeks' Vacation—It has been decided to have the usual two weeks' vacation of the schools this year for Christmas. All schools will close Dec. 22, to reopen January S. At first the matter was undecided, due to the time it will take to enter the new building, unly a few weeks later.

Redecorating Room—The banquet room on the second floor of the Y. M. D. A. is being redecorated so that it will be much more pleasant for the many small banquets given there. Sidney Bostwick, chairman of the house committee of the association, and J. A. Stelner, secretary, have charge.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Meets Thursday Afternoon. - A necting of the board of health was cheduled for 4 p. m. Thursday to discuss matters in regard to meat in-

Expect Many Saturday, — Many prominent mon of the city, in addition to large numbers of boys and girls of the county, will be in attendance at the manual banque, and meetnix of the Boys and Girls citle of the county at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday noon. J. A. Craig is to speak and achievement buttons and cups will be presented. The Milton school orchestra will play.

Flued for Drinking.—Joseph Fisher, hicago, found by police in an alley fr High street. Wednesday night, as given a fine of \$25 and costs or days for intextention when argumed in municipal court here, hursday. hursday.

Deugherty Asks Respite,—In a letter to the city clerk, W. H. Dougherty, local autorney for the St. Paul railroad, asks for a delay in enforcing the council's order for removal of a box-ear north of the St. Paul station here, used as an ice-house. Following a visit here of Supt. J. A. MacDonald, Mr. Dougherty hopes a settement can be made with the council despite insistence of Ald. L. D. Hern that the car be moved.

Frinity Church Supper.—With elec-ion of three vestrymen and talk of new church scheduled to come up, hursday night's parish supper and neeting of Trinity Episcopal church romises to be of interest. The af-air will be held in the parish house, bouth Wisconsin street.

Hold Regular Hehenral.—Names of all those to sing in the production of "The Messlah" by the community chorus Dec. 19, were taken at the weekly rehearsal of the chorus at Labrary hall. Avednesday night. Programs will be printed next week.

Man Wanted Here Held in Rockford

E. E. McElroy, Madison, formerly E. E. McElroy, Madison, formerly of Janesville, was arrested in Rockford, Thursday, according to word received at noon by Chief Charles Newman. He was picked up on a warrant sworn out by Chris Copeland of the Badge: cafe here, charging that McElroy gave him a check on the State Bank of Madison knowing he had insufficient funds there to cover it. Chief Newman was planning to have McElroy broughtio the city, Thursday afternoon. the city. Thursday afternoon.



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Jonteel Perfume \$2.00 per oz. Jonteel Tollet Water ... \$1.50 Jonteel Combination Sets

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rans 23c
Fanoy Head Rice, 3 lbs. 18c
Rolled Oats, large pkg. 19c
Gold Dust, large pkg. 25c

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb.

To the first one hundred children making a purchase at this store Friday, Dec. 8th, we will give FREE, one Calumet Sav-

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Rockford Reports \$1,200 Forgery

Janesville police are on the look-Janesville police are on the look-out for a man who cashed a fake, eashier's check for \$1,200 in Rock-ford, following a call from Chief Bargren, Thursday morning. His name was given as Mikt Bush, alias John Holmes. He is believed to have an artificial leg and police have further description of him.

PLAN TO ESTABLISH RIVER BOUNDARIES

A survey of Rock wer, from St A survey of Rock proc. from St. Lawrence avenue and Center street to the Jackson street bridge, has just been completed by the city engineering department with a view

Fresh Mushrooms 75c Lb.

Very choice-just in. Brussels Sprouts, 25c qt. Slicing Oranges 30c doz. 4 Grape Fruit 25c.

8 large Grape Fruit 25c. 2 Jumbo Grane Fruit 25c. Fresh Parsley 5c bunch. Head and Leaf Lettuce. Celery Cabbage, 15c lb.

Radishes and Peppers. 2 lbs. Fresh Spinach 25c. 7 lbs. Bolling Onions 25c. Jersey and Virginia Sweet Po-

Carrots, Parsnips and Bagas; Smoked Whitefish in Envel-

Breakfast Mackerel, 15c, new and white. Jumbo Mackerel 35c lb.

New Milicer Holland Merring, Genuine Cod, boned or chunk-

ed 35¢. Extra fancy Jonathan Apples,

Dedrick Bros.

inaniminahinahinahinahinahinahin 2 Large Cans Tomatoes 25c

Fresh Oysters. Fresh Horseradish, bottle...15e 🗏 Macaront and Cheese, can...24c \equiv Chili Con Carne, can......15c = Monarch Asparagus Tips,

can Mustard Sardines...10c and 12c

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Candied Cherries or Pineapple. 3 pkgs. Red Cross Mac-

2 cans Com, Peas or Tomatoes English Walnuts, lb....85c

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STAR

To Speak Friday.—Carrying out the Rotary clubs plan of extending activities into the school, Rogor Cunningham is to speak to the 800 high school students at 1:15 Friday at the assembly room. His talk will be on "Higher Education," laying especial stress on the state universities. The Rotary club is planning a series of these talks by college and university graduates.

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MUSIC IN JANESVILLE, (

In a few days now Janesville will pave the opportunity of hearing that old and splendid oratorlo, Handel's Messiah, sung under the patron age of the Apollo club and by the trained chorus which was so favorably received last year. This is one of the four musical events of the season to be presented by the Apollo Club, our largest musical organization. This club exists for the pleasure and benefit of the community. In order that its full capability may be devolped it needs the full and generous support of the community, the people in every walk of life and wherever there is a person having an interest in the development of its art and culture. In order that this should come about and four worth while concerts be presented in a season, there is need for such financial support as will permit the best talent to be brought here. It is quite out of the question for a concert season to succeed without that support. There is more than one reason why the investment is a good one even when looked upon from a selfish standpoint. The individual satisfaction from hearing the best in music is an element in which nearly all are interested. Then too, there comes that wide advertising of the city as a better place in which to live when the news is spread by the very best artists that Janesville has a more than curious appreciation of good music and back that appreciation with financial support. It is therefore hoped that in the club's sale of season tickets the response from the city will be sufficient to insure a concert season that will be history-making in local musient circles.

Even the air is getting so filled up that there isn't room to run an airplane without a collision.

A GOVERNOR AS AN ECONOMIST

Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, of Nebraska, is one of the best advertising agents of his state. He has written, from time to time, letters as to resources, crops, industries and conditions and spread them broadcast to all the newspapers and other channels where emphasis would be given to his words. In a letter received by the Gazette, he discusses the "growing feeling" that legislation is the remedy for, economic ills. The governor is wrong in the thought that this is anything modern or is "growing." It has always been so, and in Wisconsin we have had the propaganda for years that if we only passed a bill or so we would take care of everything from moulting nens to dry rot and losses incident to the war." His remedy is able. that the people "working in harmony with nature's law" will bring "honest labor, fair dealing and unselfish patriolic effort."

But he does not stop there. He touches one of the economical ills of the nation with great clearness when he says:

present situation is that the wastes and extravpeople of Nebraska spend annually \$190,000,-000.00 for pleasure, amusement and non-cesen- to shut down their plants. tials. This average of \$400.00 per year for every family in the state would amount to nearly \$9,-000,000,000.00 if the same rate of expenditure amount were used for essentials the cost of living would decline, the products of field and factory would be in greater demand, taxes would not seem so high, the home and fireside would take their proper place in shaping the Nation's destiny, and much of the discontent that now exists would

They seem to have discussed everything at Lausanne but the starving Greeks, Armenians and Moslems in Asia, Minor.

FARM FIRES.

· Fire damage at farms has been on the increase lately. Many fine barns and a few farm lsn't there too little attention paid to fire protection on the farm? It has arrived at a point where if a fire gets a start beyond a bucket full of water size, the building it attacks is in nearly every case a total loss. Fire apparatus of some sort, more than a mere chemical outfit for attacking fires in circumscribed areas, is needed on every farm. In addition there is also room on the farm for the greatest care in safety guards against fire. We cannot afford to add to the heavy losses on farms

Clemenceau might tell the Greeks about his trip to the Chicago stockyards and the latest methods in killing he saw there.

Here is a professor of some thing or other who. says we bathe altogether too much. Altogether is right.

At Minneapolis, Gen. Pershing spoke as trained soldier of the failure of the nation to look adequately after the national defense. He called attention to the defects in the physical bodies of the drafted men who were called into service in the war. He believes these could be remedled by proper training. Then we have Secretary Weeks, in his annual report complaining that the army is altogether too small and that forces have been curtailed away below the danger point. There is nothing to maintain an air service or keep in branch. When the time comes that we shall need much

Using Saw Dusts and Other Dusts

By Prederic J. Haskin-

Washington,-Savants have shown that if the atmosphere were not impregnated with dust there would be no cloud effects, no radiant sunsets, no soft afterglow of harmonious colorings, which lend a halo to the quiet of eventide. Also, there could be no condensation of moisture as in rain, mist or fog without nuclei such as dust particles. That is one phase of the story of the useful-

ness of dust, but government scientists and others are more interested just now in determining what can be done with dusts of specific kinds that have long constituted waste. Perhaps the most interesting development of the experimental work that has been going on is in connection with the problem of what to do

with sawdust. Oxalic acid is produced on a large scale from sawdust, and sawdust is also used in the carbonating stage of the process for the man ufacture of soda ash.

But now it has been discovered that sawdust can be converted into a food and, by carrying the process a step further, alcohol may be produced.

The sawdust food is one for beast and not for man, but nevertheless it is useful and may become a factor in farm economics. Sawdust-alco-hol will not be used for beverage purposes, but there is a great need for a new motor fuel to take the place of gasoline or to supplement the supply of that article which is not keeping pace with the demand, and alcohol seems to hold out the greatest possibilities in that direction.

White pine sawdust is used in this process. It is treated with dilute sulphuric acid and cooked under pressure with steam. This brings about a chemical change in which the sawdust is partially converted into glucose, a simple sugar which is both digestible and of food value. There is from 14 to 18 per cent of glucose in this mixture, which is then neutralized with lime, the sugar dissolved, and the solution filtered off and boiled down under reduced pressure until it is of the consistency of molasses. This molasses is then mixed with the partially dried sawdust residue, and the resulf is a product closely resembling bran.

Thus it would appear that the tightfisted farmer who tried feeding his mules excelsion and sawdyst as substitutes for grass and branmash had the right idea, or at least a feasible idea. His trouble was that he did not prepare the sluff

properly. In producing alcohol from the bran mixture the essential step is to let the sugar in it ferment. It own country: is estimated that three to four hundred million gallons of alcohol could in this way be derived from sawdest, shavings and bits of lumber that are wasted each year in the mills of the coun-

The debris of the lumber industry is by no means the only dust that is being conserved and put to useful purposes. Coal dust is another notable example, and in view of the present shortage in the coal supply as a result of the strikes

its utilization is especially important. . . . For years the culm or dust produced in sizing anthracite for the market was regarded as practically worthless, although it was for the most part perfectly good coal. It could not be handled or shipped economically, however, and the consumer did not know how to use it, so it was permitted to go to wate. Smaller and smaller sizes of anthracite were found useful until now the dust itself is being burned, either through a powdered coal burner which sprays the pulverized fuel into the furnace or fire-box, or in the form of bri-

A corporation recently formed has an establishment at Alexandria, Virginia, where a new process of preparing a fuel that is an amalgam of coal dust and crude oil is being exploited. It is claimed that a wholly satisfactory substitute for anthracite for domestic purposes is being produced, and it is also said that it can be marketed at a price that is altogether interesting in these days when the so-called law of supply and demand is sending the cost of anthracite skyward.

Briquettes are made of other materials in the campaign against waste. Metal filings and turnings are subjected to pressure and thus converted into compact masses that can be charged into furnaces and remelted with the least possible loss. Powdered ores and minerals that would either blow away or clog the smelters may be handled in in potatoes. "Te is futile," says the governor, "to as turn one and made almost as satisfactory believe that government can promptly adjust ed iron ore that were formerly considered of little the economic irregularities or restore the wastes or no economic importance are thus made avail-

In at least one instance the utilization of dust has been brought about not as a mere measure of economy but in order to save the industry it self. In smelting valuable metallic ores, notably copper and lead, considerable quantities of arsenic contained in the ores are driven off with the fornace cases in the form of a fume or very fine dust. This fume or dust settled over the farms "Still another very unfavorable aspect of the for great distances surrounding the smelters and caused great injury to all kinds of vegetat agances of the war period have not yet been fully the result that the smelting companies were beabated. It is conservatively estimated that the ling muleted for heavy damages constantly and there was a prospect that they might be required

Experts were called in and eventually a yay was found to climinate the bulk of the poisonous dust from the flue gases. The white arsenic thus should obtain throughout the nation. If half this collected aggregates thousands of tons annually and it is dovoted to many useful purposes. It is converted into pigments, compounds of value in medicine and in the dye industry, and into insecticides for spraying orchards, vineyards and gardens.

There is one kind of dust that everybody has always been more than anxious to utilize, and that is gold dust. If any of that goes to waste it is because it can not be avoided. In all the varied mining processes and wherever gold is handled in the mints or in the arts every precaution is taken to conserve every particle of the precious metal. In fact, dust is gathered and saved that is so fine that

it is little more than "color." Where gold is handled in large quantities all sweepings and all dust collected by vacuum clear ers is saved for it contains minute particles of gold houses with outbuildings have been destroyed in that in the aggregate and in the long run amount Rock and neighboring counties in recent days. to large sums. Even the clothes worn by those who handle the gold re "mined" at stated inter-

> an army, or the nucleus of one, for the national defense, the very ones who have been responsible for the decimation of the force to its present skeleton size will be clamoring against the government as a failure in preparedness.

It one of those new unbreakable glass wind, shields runs against an unbustable rock what will

Saving a half billion dollars to the people in the expenses of the government, is an item, worth while. But it only approximates the eventual needs for a more economic government. There are some more legacles of war which we should wipe out as soon as we can pass the necessary legislation One is the shipping cost and that can be cut by the passage of the shipping bill now pending in the senate. Here alone will be a say ing of many millions, half enough to carry on the work of a department like that of agriculture or the interior department.

Ask Dad; he knows that the best Christmas present is a load of hard coal.

This is the period of the year when we get a surfelt of shorthand "Xmas" which means nothtouch with all the improvements in that necessary | ing and too little of "Christmas" which means A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

JUST FOLKS

Some folks pray for a boy, and some
For a golden-haired little girl to come.
Some claim to think there is more of joy
Wrapped up in the smile of a little boy.
While others pretend that the sliky curls And plump, pink cheeks of the little girls Bring-more of bliss to the old home place Than a small boy's queer little freekled face.

Now which is better I couldn't say It the Lord should ask me to choose today; If He should put in a call for me, And say: "Now what shall your order be, A boy or girl? I have both in store, Which of the two are you waiting for?" I'd say with one of my broadest grins: "Send either one, if it can't be twins."

I've heard it said to some people's shame erled with grief when a small boy came For they wanted a girl. And some folks I know Who wanted a boy just took on so When a ger! was sent. But it seems to me That mothers and fathers should happy be To think when the Stork has come and gone That the Lord would trust them with either

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	One pound rice	
	One pound sugar	
	One pound potatoes 100.000	
	One bottle white wine	
	Cheapest street car ride 200,000	
	Usual price for a newspaper 109,000	

WINTER QUARTERS.

Oh, the Stillman case is over.

All the strikes seem to be settled, And the election now is past; hey've agreed upon the tariff And its agonies at last.

Foreign critics now are quiet. And reformers do not you!; And the raging Turkish heathen. We hope soon will cease to how!.

We have heard from every statesman And put up with every post. Now to hole up for the winter And enjoy a little rest:

Self-determination of small nations is a great idea if it also provides self-support.

Who's Who Today

FURNIFOLD M. SIMMONS.

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Brurnifold M. Simmons, U. S. Senator from North Carolina, who has been a great power among the Democrats in the upper house, has been virtually thosen their leader to succeed Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama. Frevious to election Senator Jinderwood announced he would not be a candidate to succeed himself as lender and a recent caucus held by the Democrats in the senate placed the leader-ship on Simmons' shoulders



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not in a formal manner but
for this session at least. Simmons has strong claims to
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and it is understood that his
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present leadership will continue in the next congress. Senator Simmons was born in Japuary, 1856. in Jones admitted to the bar in 1875, practicing law until 1961. In 1886 he was elected a member of the fittieth Congress from the second district of North Carolina and in 1833 was appointed internal revenue collector for the fourth collection, leaves that State. He served in that capacity during Clevelayd's administration.

Simmons was chairman of the Democratic executive committee of North Carolina during the campaigns of 1891, 1888, 1993, 1992, 1994, and 1996.

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Children born on this day probably will be extremely attached a happy augury for domestic happings a ha

the campaigns of 1652, gases, 1868. According and 1906.

In 1901 he received the degree of LL. D. from-Trinity College, N. C., and in 1015 he received a similar degree from the University of North Carolina. Also in 1901 he was elected to the U. S. Senate to succeed Marion Butler, Populist. His term began March 4, 1901, and he has been re-placed every term since. cleated every term since.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FURTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 7. 1882.—The Guards' entertainment and dance tomorrow night promises to be one of the gayest events of the scason.—At six o'clock this morning it was 15 below, while at 10 o'clock it was 10 degrees below.—The telephone line to Milton is almost complete.—N. G. Baker, C. 7. Winslow, W. H. Burgess, I. C. Brownell and Volney Atwood were elected officers of the Wisconsin Lodge No 14, last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 7, 1892.—Johnstown people are trying to get the street railway lines extended to their village.—The question of properly ventilating the high school building is now the serious one before the board of education. It is said that number of pupils have been made sick recently by the foul air.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Dec. 7, 1700.—Prof. George M. Brace, head of the manual training department of the Janes-ville schools, has been chosen representative for Wisconsin at the St. Louis World's fair.—Leadwisconsin at the state are addressing county ing educators of the state are addressing county reachers at their annual meeting here today.— Miles Rice was elected head of the Rock River Encampment last night.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 7, 1912.—The bodies of a man and woman were found in the woods on the Kidder farm, four miles this side of Milton today. It is thought that the two had been dead since Wednesday, and evidence makes it probable that he killed the girl, and then himself.—Work preliminary to the crection of the new joint railroad bridge across the river above the Fourth avenue bridge has been started.

EARTHLY TREASURES. Lay not up for yourselves treas-ures upon carth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thickes broak through and steal.—Matthew

Personal Health Service

RETTER LATE THAN LONG! Y

A Kenaucky correspondent sends me | tion a family does occasionally strike

Anent the item the correspondent

Boy or girl? There can be no choice:
There's something lovely in either voice,
And all that I ask of the Lord to do.
Is to see that the mother comes safely through
And all that I ask of the Lord to do.
Is to see that the mother comes safely through
And a pair of eyes and a shock of hair.
Then boy or girl—and its dad won't care.
(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

**There are some people in America who are not satisfied. They say it is a heck of a country, or words to that effect. Now, over across the varithe kickers are running one country. They have been having their own way about everything. The other day a little list floated by chapter. The other day a little list floated we see that the row country.

One pound white bread 180,000
One pound brack to a selection of the transfer and in the value of the manual country. The other day a little list floated or prices, as follows, which we hope will interest some Americans who are not satisfied with their own country.

Publish.

One pound white bread 180,000
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fabric.

The mental and physical superiority of the last or later over the first born child of a family is an everyday observation. This is less noticeable in it is in eight to 12 child families than it is in eight to 12 child families—for oven in these days of higher educatily flat footed.

ASK US

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Q. What are Buscistle? J. L.

A. Pascisti is the name given to he members of a scattering, volun-

arily organized movement formed it

Q. When was electricity first pro-

luced by water powerf . C. F.

Learn the Rice Recipes

There is one thing that lingers in the memory of anyone who has ever traveled south and tasted the cooking of the famous southern mammies. It is that dish of white, tender, flaky rice with rich chicken or ham gravy.

In the south where rice is eaten as an all-the-year round and every-day-in-the-year vegetable, it is served with gravy, or with golden butter melting through it. The dinner guest in Dixio, whether he will or no, as served wice and gravy with his meat.

There are many other savery southern dishes that every cook should know how to prepare. These are included among the 90 recipes contained in the new booket this bureau has for distribution.

tion.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Of the Famous

Southern Mammies

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A Kenaucky correspondent sends me a newspaper clipping of an item dated fondon, Oct. 27.—

"The first child has the worst rector for disease and the eighth child and upward the best. This is the result, of an exhaustive inquiry made by Dr. R. H. Vercee among the school children of Essex. Eighth children, the says, 'are inferior to none and superior to the eldest children in small familles."

he says, 'are inferior to none and superior to the eldest children in small families.'

'Intelligence rises slightly from the first child to the third, then drops to the sixth, and rises again to the eighth, and rises again to the lightest colored eyes, while the eighth has the darkest. In defects of vision the first and second children are the worst, while the third child comes out best.'

In all rises again to the light the eighth has the darkest. In defects of vision the first and second children are the worst, while the third child comes out best.' versus, Casper Redacid and I agree unanimously that it is better to be late than lonely.

think.

Bables Are Plat Footed.

Friend husband thinks I am worrying needlessly, but baby's foot prints look like flat feet to me. (Mrs. E. B. M.)

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, DECLAMBER, 7, 1922 Astrologors road this as an uncer-ain day. Barly in the morning Sat-irn dominates in cyll sway, but later Neptune is in benefic aspect. Mercury rules the evening in Rindly power.
This should be a fairly fortunate day for beginning ocean journeys, although business trips may not bring

arge returns.
While this configuration prevails the old may be querulous and difficult to deal with, especially if they be in positions of authority in business.

Labor may be unsettled and dissatisfied while this planetary government continues, for it makes for dissatisfied while helpfalls.

content and radical policies Oil properties should benefit from the friendly rule of Neptune, shut-strong competition seems to be foreeast.
When Saturn frowns all dark places

ignity organized movement formed in Jiany in 1920 to offset the work of the Reds. They have no definite program, and are of widely different political views, merely being bound together by a strong national spirit. The name was taken from the Eatin fasces, the was taken from the Latin fasces, the Roman emblem of an ax in a bundle of rods. It was adopted as their official sign. Their object was to counteract the designs of the extreme Communists and Socialists. They are provided to have organizations in all towns of northern and central Italy.

4. What should hospital floors be made off D. S.

A. A recent report made to the American Hospital association gave, American Hospital association gave, Mercury smiles on all who would

Q. What are the record horseback rides? S. N.

A. Robert H. Haslam—"Pony Bob"

—and William P. Cody—"Buffalo Bil"

—as riders for the Pony Express made the respectively, without stopping except for meals and to change horses.

A. That would depend upon the button, but there have been about 1.550 patchts for buttons issued by 1.550 patchts for buttons patch button, but there have been hood.

1.500 patents for buttons issued by the patent office of the United States.

Q. What state is known as an "Island on land?" F. C. M.

A. California has been so designated because climatically it differs altogether from his neighboring states.

in the world was operated at Frank-fort-on-Main, Cermany, in 1894, and the first commercial plant of this kind

states.

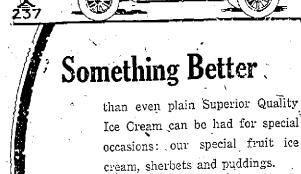
Q. State air cannot be seen, what Q. Since air cannot be seen what is it that is visible when one locks over a street on a hot day, or looks over a hot slove? N. L.

A. The bureau of standards suys the light rays a bander of the light rays.

refraction or bending of the light ray: caused by a change in the index of refraction of the air through heat is what produces the apparent motion.



a department store elevator may take bis but cal, but his heart hain't in it. No woman ever got rich dancin' with her clothes on,



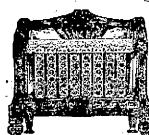
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By Wheelan

The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOUSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS
Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy and self-conscious that it is aimost agony for her to go into a room in which there are strangers. She believes her self to be one of the stupidest pauple alive—her Aunt Maud has frequently told her so. She cannot mix with the youthful society of Norris City. She cannot enter into their boisteneous morrymaking.
She lives with her father! Jim Nicholson, as a poor relation in the home of Jim's prospectedly she makes toe friend, Morton Newberry, a shy and studious had whom Gladys dislikes. They return one day from a walk to that Gladys in a furfors temper.

THE PARM

THE FARM
Chapter 15
Three days later, Dora found herself mistress of the farmhouse. It meant complete isolation, and it meant the hurdest sort of work.
Her father said they would spend things "ship shape."
"Til make fires in all the rooms to the compless." he said.

to dry out the dampness," he said "and I'll do the heavy cleaning. Too bad Mande wouldn't come, this might take 100 pounds or so from her weight."

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Dora laughted a little at his fill natured joke. She went through her tasks with a swift efficiency that would have astonished Aunt Mande had she been there to see it. Dora conid always work well alone, it was only when she was under criticism that she became confused and lost her self confidence.

She stood, at the end of the day, outside the kitchen door, too tired to raise her voice and call in her father and the other hired man to supper. She had cleaned windows, washed hundreds of dishes untouched all winter, polished the stove, scrubbed floors, and in addition cooked dinner for three men and supper for two. Uncle Peter had gone back to town for the night.

The week went by as the first day had begun. At least she was so tired at night that she fell asleep as soon as she reached the bed. Sunday rather wishing she could see a few different faces again, she thought of driving in to church. But Aunt Mande had not suggested that she appear for dinner, and she thought of driving in to church. But Aunt Maude had not suggested that she appear for dinner, and she hated to force herself upon the family. She felt as timid with them, as with strengers.

But acter dinner, simply to feel respectable again, she dressed in her nicest frock, and started out for a walk. It was a becautfully yearm day though the ground was

I'm'so glad to see you!" Dora greet-ed him, and then felt afraid of the enthusiasm of her greeting. She had forgotten herself in her loy at seeing him, and spoke without thinking.

The second of the part this furniture was to play in her life later on. "Most of this was owned

the stable, and who, poor man, knowing no other way to express his own appreciation of this visit to his daughter, spent an hour washing and rubbing down the visitor's horse.

The, young couple wandered around the farra. Morton had never been there before.

"Part of the house is old, the wooden wing Auny Mande built when she married," Dora explained. The house was white washed stone, low and generous in its lines. The wood addition was painted white to match, but its little wind or keeping with the spaciousness of the older part. A half acre of lawn the older part. A half nere of lawn ran to the road neatly bordered with a "pale fesse" now being white washed by Jim, which enclosed Aunt Maude's garden—three fancy shaped flower beds and two tall maple trees for shade, one at each end of the lawn. A porch ran the length of the house, the whole effect was plain and comfortable. The enurance drive for visitors or farm wagons ran up the left of the lawn, outside the fence, and led to an irregular collection of our build-

more.
"We played here at keeping Rut Aunt Mande had not suggested that she appear for dinner, and she hated to force herself upon the family. She felt as timid with them, as with strangers.

But Aunt Mande had not suggested that she appear for dinner, simply to feel respectable again, she dressed in her nicest frock, and started out for a walk. It was a becautifully warm day, though the ground was wet and sllmy as the suil drew out the frost. And going out the door, she met Morton coming up the path He had ridden out, nis horse's legs were coated with mud.

"How—why, I didn't expect you I'm so glad to see you!" Dora greeted him, and then felt afraid of the sorts of funk.

"We played here at keeping house when we were kids," Dora of the was a most curious lot of odds and ends. Two hooled cradies at on table, a gigantic soap tureer minus its lid, with a great design of flowers in pluk lustre, sat in a doorless cupboard. Chairs with parts of backs tables often without one of the legs, four poster beds taken apart and lying ou the floor, spining wheels, old looms, wool carding machines, rag rugs and samplers were all mixed in with discarded kitchen chairs, rags, rusted furn tools and odds and ends of all sorts of funk.

"Are you? That's good." He by great-great grandma Nicholson greeted Jim, who led his horse to who built this house."

pointed tips, and if a little attention

will keep them in shape continue it;

but there will always come the time

when the thorough work will be need-

BEAUTY CHATS Kent

CARE OF THE HAIR

In my chark to young mothers I corners to retain the rounded mentioned the fact that the hair is almost sure to suffer during the months immediately before and after the child is been. Your dector will explain to you what particular elements this growing little organism is taking from the body, and of course, from the bair. I have not smooth from the hair. I have not space to go into that here. Besides, I only want to tell you not to werry, for lthis condition is temporary if you, give this condition is temporary if you give your scalp the proper sort of care over this period. We all know many women who have lost their hair, or who have sacrified its beauty because of children. I can only say that such sacrifice was never necessary, that proper care would have prevented it.

I don't think I can do any better than to repeat my directions for the general care of the scalp. All hair that Is in a weak or poor condition needs a tonic. If a child is expected a tonic is importative to supply these elements which the body is using up. All the hair should be cut as short as convenient during this time, since short hair requires less nourishment from the body than long hair. Many women will not want to sacrifice the long hair that has been their pride. They need not do so they need only cut off a little for it will grow back as beautiful as-ever in a few months. This applies to any woman whose hair is in poor condition or who is in submormal health. hair should be cut as short as cor

in poor condition or who is in subnormal health.
The hair should be thoroughly
brushed and combed a couple of times
a day, while every day it should be
given a brisk massage with the fingertips. Three times a week a good
tonic should be used, once in three
weeks the head should be shanpooed,
the scalp being first thoroughly
mibbed with oil several hours before,
or the night before. Dandruff and
poor health, almost always go together, therefore even oily hair needs gether, therefore even olly hair needs

Poliy—You will avoid the regular ed which should not be oftener than manicure if you gave the nails a few four weeks. It is the neglected or minutes of extra attention each day: abused nails that require the weekly If this is done a professional man; markening and that require the words. It is done a professional man; markening that is done and a professional man; markening that is done works. It is done in four or spit on the onds, rub some oil in the large were the base of the nails and scalp each week and singe the ends polish frequently. Use the file at the levery three weeks.



At times the scalp needs special

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thempson: For five years of timer he is a changed person.

I have been keeping company with a young man and we have been engaged three years. I am 24 and he is 25. We have wanted to marry for a long time, but he has not been carny ing enough money to make such a thing possible. Three menths ago he got a befter position and it locked as if by next spring our hopes could be realized. Then his employer began inviting him out for dimer. The employer has a daughter a year and a half older than he is, but she is not prefty and he says she does not attract him.

The last time hewent there his em-

pretty and he says she does not attract him.

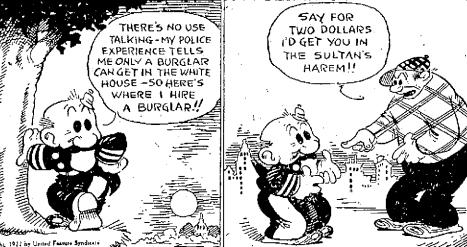
The last time howert there his employer told him that his daughter loved him and he offered him a thousand dollars if he would marry her. He told the employer that he would only marry for love and not for money. I asked him if he told his employer that he was already engagement to you, you might just supployer that he was already engagement to you, you might just supployer that he was already engagement to you, you might just supployer that he was already engagement to you, you might just supployer that he was already engagement to you, you might just supployer that he whole matter. He said he have settled the whole matter, he seems to think that he might lose his position if he told.

Now he is going to dinner at his employer that he is engaged. This is a small world and the you to keep the matter a secret.

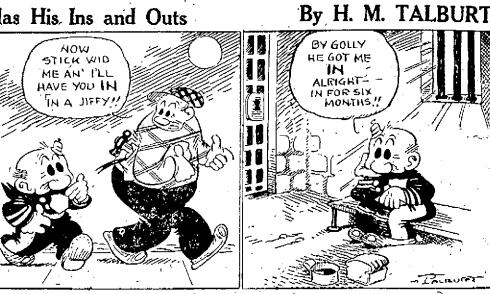
If he continues to go to the home of his engagement to you, you might just swell break you are negagement. He seems sellish and unkind or he would not have disregarded your wishes so his position if he told his the matter. In case your remance is ended, look at the matter philosophically. Try to realize the kind of husband such a man would have made, and tell yourself that you are thankful to know the truth before it was too late. Also look forward instead of letting your thoughts dwell in the past, force your.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For five years | dinner he is a changed person.

He Certainly Has His Ins and Outs



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MEANWHILE HAZEL, DISGUISED AS A NEWS BOY DISCOVERS* THE TERRIBLE THREE" IN A VEAR-BEER DIVE CELEBRATING WITH THE MONEY ROUNTED FROM SNAGG

TO MORROW

TREALLY

Dinner Stories

The Rugby footballer was talking rather loudly at his club. "Rugby football," he was



gested a mild-looking man. 'What's that?" asked the proud on

self to take a lively interest in present and future events.

Happiness and unhappiness are states of mind. Don't let rourself be miserable and heartbroken.

WILL-BE-FAPA! Of course it is groug. Don't do such a thing again Blame yourself, because in reality you A young man should not put his arms around a girl when he has been refused.

One of the readers of this column thinks she can help you out of your difficulty. If you care to send your address, I will forward

Recipe for Johnston's Graham Cracker Torte

I cup sugar, I tablespoon butter, cream well. Add 2 eggs, 1½ cups sour milk, I teaspoon sods, 35 Oraham Crackers—rolled fine. Mix and bake in two layers in medium oven.

For filling between layers use a custard filling made as follows:

"Marriage!" answered one, as he hastened out of the room.

Ex-National Commander . Hanford MacNider of the American Legion sold in a bonus ergument in Washington: "There is a type of politician that wants to use the legion, but the tegion won't be used. It's undignified to be used, you know. Consider the case

ru'i see Bill Brown's passing the other.
"'Yes,' said the other deacon. 'The parson's got the safety first idea. He took the plate away from young Skinner and gave it to Bill. Safety first,

roakie naturally got excited and flus-"Halt!" he yolled and then stopped.

tyWell, what are you going to do next? inquired the colonel after he and remained on the spot-like a graven image for some econds.
"I ain't sure. Boss," admitted the darkey. Then he added dangerously: "Ret by golly, yo' better stan' right who yo' is till I thinks what it is lse gwine to do."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Brenkfast. Rolled Oats. Oranges.

Luncheon. Creamed Eggs on Toast. Fruit Salad. Coffee.

Planked Fish. Tartar Sauce.
Mashed Potatoes. Mashed Polatoes.
Canned Creamed Asparagus.
Colory and Olives.,
Spanish Cream, Coffee.
White Cake with Yellow Presting.

TODAY'S RECIPES

"Yos," said the other deacon. The parson's got the safety first idea. He took the plate away from young Skinner and gaye it to Bill. Safety first, you see. "No. I don't see. What's the idea? "No. I don't see. What's the idea? "Why, poor Bill lost a hand in the war."

A dusky rookie was doing guard duty for the first time. Along came one of those officers who wear silver chickens on their shoulders. The roakie naturally got excited and flustractions of the safety and flustractions of the shoulders. The roakie naturally got excited and flustractions is utilized the yolks of the custard filling recipe may appeal 'to most as it utilizes the yolks of the eggs.

Castard Filling-One cup sweet. milk, one-half cup sugar, two table-spoons cornstarch, yolks of four eggs, Cook. When cold flavor with vanille. Spread between layers of cake and on

THE CHRISTMAS FRUIT CARE Now is the time to make the heistman fruit cake and plum pud-ing. There is an idea abroad. I think, that to be successful the fruit and pudding must be very fich and expensive. Of course one can use as many good things in each as one Top Milk, ilkes, but the housewife who has to

economize needs not cross these delectable dainties of her list because of the expense. I am giving two recipes that my mother used at home, and her fruit cales and plum puddings were famous among our friends. One can take either of these recipes and add to them as elaborate as they wish, or rest assured that if they are followed exactly they will produce a very rood cake or pudding.

The best frosting for a fruit cake is a boiled one, as It keeps well.

JUDA

Mmes. George and Fred Bloxham and the latter's two sons, Whitewater, visited at the R. R. Sherman home last week.—An all day meeting of the Ladies' Afd society will be held with Mrs. James Shields Thursday.—Neighbors and friends assisted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreger celebrate their fifproduce a very rood cake or pudding

ate as they wish, or rest assured that if they are followed exactly they will produce a very good cake or pudding and one that will keep and groy better with age. That is, of course, if they are kept in the receptuales.

Fruit Cake—One cup light brown signs, one half cup butter or olive, the eggs, one teaspoon cranamon, one of cloves, one of alispic, one-half or nutner, one-quarter cup molasses, one cup milk (either sweet or sour), one cup raisins, one cup currants, one cup currants, one cup currants, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one cup raisins, one cup currants, one cup in a very slow dyen. You can add dates, firs and nuts if you wish. If the butter is nest tiff the fruit will sink to the bottom. If the oven is too hot it will harden on the outside and not bake through.

A more choorate recipe follows:

Two cups sugar, two cups hatter: 10 eggs, two pounds raisins, two pounds currants, one-half pound cirrop peel, one-half lemon and orange peel, (to family speed to the sunday sense) in the oven is visiting her sisten. We sugar the world."

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If a stending the Sunday school conference.

"Hundreds of people have told me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's soil's Olatment is the quickest and best remedy for piles in the world."

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A Simple Repast that Hits the Spot

PHYSICIANS tell us that after a hearty Sunday dinner, the evening meal should be light and easily digested. At such a time there's nothing more appetizing and wholesome than pure, rich milk served with Johnston's Graham Crackers. For many years this healthful combination has been a favorite with grown-ups who like to have a bite to eat before retiring. Housewives find Graham Crackers and milk a very satisfactory lunch on busy days at home. Sportsmen like them in their lunch box when they go hunting or hiking.

Be sure to ask for Iohnston's Grahams when you order from your grocer. Sold in bulk, 10-cent packages, 4 pound. family package and 7 pound can.

1 egg—best well, add
1-cup sweet milk, and
1 hesping tespoon corn statch
Cook on Blow fire and when this thickens,
add Vanilla Flavor to suit. If desired, a few
nut meats can be added also. Put between
layers and sprinkle powder sugar on top.

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LIVESTOCK

Cattle: 11,000; beef steers and butcher she stock largely 10@15c higher; killing quality plain; native beef steers short fed \$5.50@10.50; top matured steers \$12.75; canners and cutters slow, steady; buils steady to wask; vent culves steady; stockers and reeders steady to strong; bulk veal calives, to packers \$12.50; coutsiders hand packing up to \$11.00; bulk stockers and feeders \$6.00@7.00. Sheep: 17,000; fat lambs weak, tending lower; early top \$15.10 to packers; desirable fall clipped 90.1b. fed lambs \$13.00; feeders in good demand, good \$7 pound fed yearling wethers a big quarter lower at \$12.50; sheep scorce, around steady.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected Nov. 23.)
C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Cliaton—
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7:35 P. M.
To Beloit and Rockford.—\$10:55 A.
M., *5:40 P. M.
To Madixon, Portage and Minnepolia—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:48 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., 47:15 P. M.
Stutious West of Madison, ltichland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor.—\$7:35 A. M., \$3:45 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., 6:35 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Fond du Lac. Osakush and Green Hay—\$7:40 P. M., \$12:35 P. M. Returning \$1:10 P. M., \$2:10 P. M., \$2:10 P. M.

P. M. Returning \$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.

P. M.

M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Omaha—*10:55 A. M., *5:48 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *4:25 P. M.

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M. *5:20 P. M.

Rockford only—\$7:05 P. M.

No Watertown, Waukesha and Milwaukee—\$7:40 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.

From Watertown, Milwaukee and Frond of Lace—\$1:10 P. M., \$2:10 P. M.

M. *6 N. W:—To Watertown only—\$8:20 p. M.

M. *6 St. P.—Milwaukee. White-water, and Waukesha—*7:20 A. M.

M. *6 St. P.—Milwaukee. White-water, and Waukesha—*7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$19:10 A. M., \$1:30 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$9:35 P. M., 19:13 P. M.

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nd and Freeport.

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Historia

ean Car. Sears Roebuck, American Ship and Commerce, and U. S. Alcohol. May Department Store was pushed up 3½ points. Raits lagged behind the rest of the list, but fractional improvements were noted in Reading, C. K. W., and New York Central, but Northern Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern were refectionary. Other conspicuous weak spots wore California Fetroleum and Continental Can, each off more than a point. Foreign exchanges opened streng.

Trading expanded as the morning progressed, the rising tundency of prices extending to groups in which previously there had been comparatively little activity. Realizing sales resulted in rather heavy offerings on some of the lenders, notably Pan-American and Studebaker, but these

GRAIN

South St. Paul.

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Chienzo.—New upturns in the price of wheat took place Thursday, fresh trength developing quicky after more veakness at the Statt. Lower motations at Liverpool were responsible for the initial declines here. On the formal declines here. On the formal declines here. On the other hand bulls were encouraged by a further advance in storting oxpanance, together with indications of the opening, which ranged from 160 to the initial which indications of the opening, which ranged from 160 to the initial which indications of the opening, which ranged from 160 to the opening, which ranged from 160 to the opening, which ranged from 160 to the opening the opening which ranged from 160 to the opening the opening which ranged from 160 to the opening the openi

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	Dec. 60% 71 60% 70%	extras 30@34c; refrigerator firsts 27@	third 42's \$98.28; fourth 44's \$98.56;	Cuttle
		28 1/4 c.	124 s (uncalled) \$100.30; (called) \$100;	10.00; ye
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	OATS-	and fancy northern round whites; dull to weak on other stock; receipts 54	(Close) 34s \$190.36; first 4s \$98.40 bid; second 4s \$97.90 bid; first 44s \$98.70; second 44s \$98.28; third 44s \$98.70; fourth 44s \$98.54; 44s (uncalled \$100.30; (called) \$100.00; new	laulla fe
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Magnolia — Mr. and Mrs. Burchard McCoy entertained at Thanks giving clinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Milligan. Walworth, Mr. and Mrs. Flarry Milligan, De Kalb, Ill.. Herbert Milligan, Chicago and Robert Milligan, Rockford, Ill.—Miss Fredetta Fraser, Janesville spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her parental home here.—Henry Kopp. has rented the Wm. Woodstock farm for the coming year.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wallace announce the birth of a son.—At the regular monthly Sunday school conference held at the parsonage Friday night the following officers were elected. Secretary, David Andrew; Treasurer Mrs. Paul Gransee: organist, Mrs. Fred Wood; Ass't organist, Miss El-

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la Everill. The Superintendent is elected at the annual church meet ing in January.

PORTER

Porter—A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Churles Kersten.—Lawrence Barrett cut his foot last week while cutting timber in the woods.—Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett woods.—Mr. and Mrs. James Barren, onteriained the following relatives: Thanksgiving: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Collins and son. John. Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. John Collins and son. Elily, Dvansville: Alphone Collins and fam. United States Rabber 52 United States Steel 103 United States Rabber 52 United States Steel 103 United States Rabber 52 United States Steel 103 United States Rabber 52 United Rabber 52 United States Rabber 52 United States Rabber 52 United Rabber 52 United States Rabber 52 United States Rabber 52 United R

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HARMONY

Harmony—J. J. Hanlon and Charles Hackbarth delivered hors in Fort Atkinson Monday.—William McCann entertained Delavan and Milton fortyfive players at his home Tuesday night. Delavan won.—The Misses May Yale and Marcella McNally, who are attending Whitewater normal spent Thanksgiving at the homes of their parents.—L. W. Moore and family spent Thanksgiving at the M. Morse home, Janesville,—Messes, and



Mmes. J. P. McNally and L. W. Morse attended the bazaar in Johnston Conter Wednesday night.—Messis, and Mmes. W. T. Stowart a tended the Mmes. W. T. Stowart a tended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, perents of Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Campion, at Milton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart resided here 25 years, moving to

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Willard J. Skelly. Trustee under the
will of Louis A. Williams. Decemsed,
for the use of his wife. Nellie E.
Williams, and his sister, Jessle R. J.
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VS.

Aur. M. C. Smith, Charles D. Mead.
Trustee of the senarate estate of
Ann. M. C. Smith, and any unknown
successor. In trust, Sephrona Stone,
Wife of Lewis R. Stone, J. S. Oglivie,
James S. Oglivie, Marry A. Brooks,
Aima Lattin, Louis Henry Comstock,
Henry O. Wilson, William Hender,
Son, George E. Jones, Joel E. Winans, Charles Norton, James Mc
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Church, and their husbands, wires,
helrs, devisees, grantees and assignees, and all unknown owners
and claimants to the real estate sitquated in the City of Janesville,
WHITEHEAD & MATHESON.

County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat thereof.

The North Forty-four (44) Feet of Lot Nine (8) and the North Forty-four (14) Feet of Lot Ten (10) of Church, Williams and others subdivision of a part of Smith and Bails.

duly recorded plat thereof.

The North Forty-four (44) Feet of Lot Nine (9) and the North Forty-four (44) Feet of Lot Ten (10) of Church, Williams' and others subdivision of a part of Smith and Bailey's said addition, together with all that part of "Open Area" shown on sald last mentioned plat which lies between the portions of Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10) above, described, and North of a line prolonging and connecting the south lines of said portions of said lots.

I A right of way in and through the alley adjoining on the south that portion of said Lot Nine (9) above described and leading from Franklin Street to and across said "Open Area" south of the portion thereof above described, to and through the alley adjoining on the south of the "City of Janesville Engine Ifouse Lot." so designated on said last mentioned/plat as the same has been duly recorded, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Rock County. Detendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendants, and each of them You are nereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled faction in the court, aloresaid; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

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Plaintiffs' Attorneys.
P. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTE: Unknown owners and other parties defendant by any designation whateoever will find a brief description of the premises affected by this

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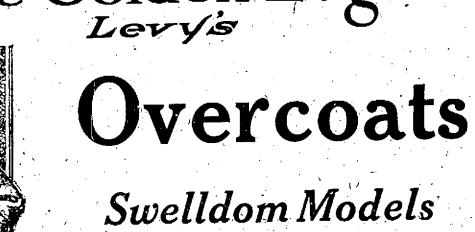
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Evangelist Rev. L. A. Davis.—Pastor H. N. Jordan went to Chicago Tuesday to meet his brother-in-law, who was enroute to Mayo Bros. hospital.—Winter is here. The village board has put the park seats in storage.—Officers-elect of Du Lac lodge, I. O. O. E. A. Elebardson: V. Onlicers-steet of his lack togs, i. S. O. C. E. C. C. P. A. Richardson; V. G., Edwin Shaw; secretary, W. H. Waterman; financial secretary, H. E. Todd; treasurer, W. W. Clarke; trustee, P. T. Coun.—The Rev. George E. Shaw, Salem, W. Va., has been visitable. ong relatives here. He supplied the oulpit at the Congregational church sunday morning.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong—C. R. Johnson pent the past week at DeWitt, Ill. ith his sister Mrs. Charles Rollison. Thanksgiving with relatives in Mad-ison.—Mrs. C. Yates, Janesville spent Friday with her daughter Helen and Friday with ner daughter Hoten and visited the school she is teaching.— Mr. and Mrs. William Grono were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Powers at Fort Atteinson Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard. J. Gorgan has returned to Chicago after spending several days at their farm here.—Mrs August Willic, Whitewater, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Bearman.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Crake Settlement-Mr. and Mrs. Chomas Dupply went to Janes the Saturday where they called by the Stath of the former's brother Phil Dobony,—Miss Agnes Cronké, Janes-fille, Eldanor Cronke, a teacher in the Milwaukee schools and Miss Mary-Cronke, Columbia college were guests. at a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Croake.—Miss Nello Dawson, Janesville was home for Thanksgiving.—Mrs. Archie Francis has been confined to her home with a hard cold.—Mrs. Frank Dunphy spent Saturday with her parents in Evansville. in Evansville.

BRODHEAD

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Lester Kirkpatrick were lu Janesville Tuesday. C. J. Sherman was a guest at the home of his sister in Janesville Tuesduy.
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Mrs. Frank Smith returned to Madison Tuesday after a short visit with Brodhoad relatives.

Mrs. John Swan returned to her home in Monroe Tuesday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Darnes.

F. A. Cooley visited at the William Tracey home, Monroe, Tuesday, John Mesman went to Freeport Tuesday.

John Misman went to Freeport Tuesday.
Miss Dalsy Fleek has returned from a week's visit with Chicago friends.
Mrs. L. Fleek is seriously ill.
Sherman Bros., Milwaukee and Beloit, will open a cicthing and furnishing store in Brodhead soon.
Ten members of the city council and fire department were in Fort Atkinson and other places Tuesday inspecting fire truck motors, with a view to purchasing one for the city.

LEYDEN Leyden-Mr. and Mrs. S. Wold and Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. S. Wold and family. Shoplere, were guests at the Yw. H. Adee home Saturday night and ISunday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and daughters, Alice and Margaret, and Miss Mary Fox visited at the Peter Barrett home Sunday.—John Rielly, Raymond Earrett and George Conway attended the fat stock show in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johns entertained a large number of relatives and friends Sunday in honor me ward McDonough. Mr. and Mrs. Edne ton, visited at the Ferrell Davis home
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suffering from rables. The animal was shot and the head sont to Madison for examination.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spear and son, Forz Addinson. Walter Spear and son, Fort Atkinson, and Ransford Rutland visited at the

W. A. Pratt home Sunday. EAST CENTER

MILTON JUNCTION

for Selwyn, the six year old son of Mr.

EAST CENTER

East Center—Mr. and Mrs Herman Wilke and family visited at the home of Mrs. Wilke's brother. August Wilke, Beiolt, Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunde and children. Floyd and Certrude. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schrooteride. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schrooteride. Mr. and Mrs. Trude Schulter and delighters. Addise and Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Frank Kargus and children. Derothy and Picyd. Visited at the Frank Kargus filed at the Prank Kargus filed. Mrs. Governe Davide at the Brill Quade heme, Janessity. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kargus filed at the Brill Quade heme, Janessity. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kargus filed at the Brill Quade heme, Janessity will meet with Mirs. Otto Kerstylle. Mr. Quade is recovering from lockjaw.—The Lutheran Ladies Ald Society will meet with Mirs. Otto Kerstylle Mr. Quade is recovering from lockjaw.—The Lutheran Ladies Ald Society will meet with Mirs. Otto Kerstylle Mr. Quade is recovering from lockjaw.—The Lutheran Ladies Ald Society will meet with Mirs. Otto Kerstylle Mr. Quade is recovering from lockjaw.—The Lutheran Ladies Ald Society will meet with Mirs. Otto Kerstylle Mr. Quade is recovering from lockjaw.—The Lutheran Ladies Ald Society will meet with Mirs. Otto Kerstylle Mr. Quade is recovering from lockjaw.—The Lutheran Ladies Ald Society will meet with Mirs. Otto Kerstylle Mr. Quade is recovering from lockjaw.—The Lutheran Ladies Ald Society will meet with Mirs. Wr. R. Thompse of their daughter of a quarted will give nimble for the meeting of the Mrs. William Caspet for Miss More guests of Beloit relatives Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Delphilek spent Thunksgiving in Heart Prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. Wr. R. Thompse free day in the James Cullen is visiting an take of meeting and the Mrs. Wr. Delphilek spent Thunksgiving in Heart Prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Beanstylle Prairies and Linksgiving in Heart Prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Beanstylle Prairies and Linksgiving in Heart Prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Beanstylle Prairies and Linksgiving in Heart Prairie.—Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Beansty spent Sunday in the College of the and Mrs. Guy Hormes, were held at and Mrs. Guy Hotmes, were held at the Seventh Day Baptist church Monday. Burla, was in the local cometery.—A committee composed of Mrs. R. H. Bussewitz, Edward Hull, and Mrs. W. R. Thorpe enterlained the Fortnightly club at the home of Mrs. Bussewitz Monday inght. A two course supper was served at 5 o'clock, after which each successful a story or sang a song.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorpe enterlained by Big Huggled eith Friday acts.—The three-year-old daughter of

ALBION

Athlon-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Babcock and children and Hattie Stewart, Mil fand children and gartle stewart, and can, visited relatives here Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitford visited the former's parents in Milton function Saturday.—Miss Myrtle McCarthy returned to Milwaukee after

CLINTON

Clinton—The League of Women Voters met with Mrs. A. S. Parker Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway motored to Vaukegan Sunday, returning Honday.—The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will serve dinner Friday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper. A program will follow.—Miss Susia Mattpress Edgerton, visited Mrs. Carolige Ryc Monday.—Everett McKingey attended the fat stock show in Chicago.—Tho A. B. C. club will meet with Mrs. Edwin Foley Thursday, night.

RICHMOND

Richmond—The Rev. E. C. Hise returned from Chicago Saturday. He took 30 chickens, donated by the Mathodist church congregation, to the Lake Bluff orphanage.—In spite of the rain, many attenced services at the Mathodist church Thanksglving.—Mark Goodger is visiting Chicago relatives—Mark and Mrs. Fred Goodger atives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodges spent Thanksgiving in Whitewater.— William Goodger and Mrs. Victor Im-picein, are ill.

CAINVILLE CENTER

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Cainville Center—Mrs. Frenk Beal
spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. Fenner Beal, Janesville.—
The Helpers' Union will meet with
Mrs. Roy Greasinger Thursday afternoon. If will be the last meeting before the baraur', to be held Friday.
Dec. 15.—The Royal Neighbors, will
meet Friday. Officers will be elected.
—The Cainville school has a public
ilbrary. The public is invited to make
use of it. Miss Ella Everill will attend
a tenchers' conference in Janesville a teachers' conference in Janesville Saturday,—Mr. and Mrs. Oito Jacobs visited at the Wallace Thompson home Sunday.—Friday will be visiting and others interested are invited

to attend. There will be a special program of classes arranged during the afternoon.

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Black Cats Play First Home Game Thursday; Meet Fort

BATTLE OF SPEED Busy Man's

Aneswile's 'Indoor sports season opens Thursday night. The Black Cats make their bow to Bower city basketball fans when they meet the Fort Atkinson American legion quintet at the Coliseum rink on south River street.

When the whistle for the jump is blown at S p. m., the city will be introduced to a team that on the face of its first game and practice showings has promises of a big season.

Fort Fully Prepared

The Cats will meet a creditable foe in the Fort service men. The outfit from the north opened its season with a dash when it trampled upon the E. F. E.'s of this city Tuesday night. 32 to 12. They will come here Thursday expecting to take a second fall in the same week from Janesville.

Fort is taking no chances. The team has drilled faithfully for this battle. It has a record of a very successful 1921-22 season to uphold and it is determined that this year will be as unsuilled as aist.

Black Cats Encouraged

From what comparisons may be made from the early dope on the two squads, they appear fairly evenly matched. The style of play will be somewhat similar with both playing under a full head of steam. Each organization is well enough drilled in quick shifts of style of manouvering to meet all conditions of strategy.

The Black Cats were encouraged

The Black Cats were encouraged The Black Cats were encouraged by their showing at Freeport. Though they tost that contest by the narrow margin of 38 to 32, they came into their own so well in the last half that they were acquainted with their own abilities. They are giving full recognition to the powers of Fort knowing they meet a fee that will fight to the

New Rules on Fouls

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Seating capacity has been increased for the home games of the
Pussies. The floor of the rink has
been scraped to take off every
semblance of slickness. The court
is 50 x 80 feet, making one of the
largest in southern Wisconsin. Out
of bounds lines have been drawn this
year in order to prevent running
over on the crowd. Dancing will
follow the game on the "jitney"
plan.

plan.
Thursday's game will give local fans their first opportunity to sec the new rules in action. The most important change is in relation to fouls.

Personal fouls continue to be called for holding, blocking, tripping, pushing, charging or other unnecessary

only for talking to officials, coaching from sidelines or interference by the

Army Invites Badger "11"

Madison—An invitation from West Point, asking the University of Wis-consin football team to go east next season to play the Army, was pre-sented to the University Athielic Council Wednesday night. It was recouncil weaksany hight. It was received with disturor among the members because of no possibility of a
home-and-home series, but format
action on the matter was put over
until next season.

Eight other institutions have asked

for places on the Wisconsin preliminary schedule, none of which were formally acted on. They are Nebraska, Center college, Syracuse, Marquetto, Iowa State college, North Dakota, university, South Dakota State college and Creighton.

of these, lowe State college, South Dakota, State college and Creighten are considered good prospects. Ath-lette Director T. E. Jones said.

Lynch Favorite Over Joe Sangor

Milwankee.-Slated for the greatest ring tost of his career tonight, Joey Sanger, bantamweight, will meet Joe Lynop of New York, bantamweight champion. In fights with McLean, Anderson and Mandell, Sanger has annerson and Manuell, Sanger has gnined an experience that makes him confident of victory over the title holder. Champion Lynch however, is a heavy favorite. Sanger lost to Mandell.

Racine to Enter

Racinc—If the invitation extended to the Racine Bolles to enter is ac-cepted, the Midwest processional basball league will be composed of eight teams next year. Racine is expected to enter. The teams next year will be Simmons Bed of Kenosha. Fairbanks. Morse of Deloit, Famous Chicago, Pyotts of Chicago, Logan Squares of Chicago, Marquettes of Chicago, Jollet Standards of Jollet.

Confer on H. S.

"Title" Muddle

conference on the state high A conference on the state high school football "title" situation was to be held at Edgerton Thursday aftermoon between Fred J. Holt, chairman of the board of control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, and Frank Sinclair, sports editor of the Gazette. Intersecting developments on the present module are expected to grow out of the session. They probably will apply particularly to the stand of Marinette in taking on Sheboggan and returning to meet Superior.

Sport Page By FRANK SINCLAUR

THE LINEUPS.

Black Cats.

For Atkinson
RF. Richards
LF. Babcock Kramer RG.
Catic Brown RG.
RG. Ralcuske Hastings LF
LG. Baubucher Cormish RF

Janesville's Indoor sports season opens Thursday night. The Black Cats make their bow to Bower city basketball fans when they meet the basketball fans when they meet the basketball fans when they meet the hones official will not be a very nice thing for any institution. nice thing for any institution.

WHAT'S it all about? There happen to be some schools, even though they be few, that are not overly sportsmanlike, winning is, uppermest in their minds. If they cannot do it in minds. If they cannot do it in the regular way, they seek to in-veigle the referee, or the um-pire, or the head linesman, or the timekeeper to do a little binding.

THERE are some schools that feel that because they are the home team they should be given whatever favoritism there might be. But why favoritism? The referee is supposed to be netural. He follows rules and nothing else. This peculiarity is not confined to the east. The "Busy Man" has been places where it has occurred in the middle west. If there is any margin of doubt on a decision—sometimes it so happens—the gentlemanly thing, as well as the sportsmanlike is give the advantage to the visitors. antage to the visitors.

We have all heard officials after the same say. "Oh, well, I didn't call everything. What's the use. If I had it would have slowed up and I wouldn't want to do that." If the official is not going to call everything, just what things is he going to call, and upon whom? Because he slipped up on calling a foul on one team, how and when is he going to even up matters, which is what he generally tells others that he tried to do? others that he tried to do?

THERE is but one answer. Follow the rules. Personal opinion on on whether a rule is good or had should not deter an official. The only fair deal to all concerned is to call foul when they occur. The player, who fouls may hope the official does not see it, but he expects to be called if seen. That's why the player attempts to cover up when he fouls. Rules are made only after much study. They are changed by the same avenue. Play fair!

Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, and Jimmy Blouin. Chicago, agree to championship bowling match. Goulet-Belloni and Brocco-Co-burn fled in New York six day bike

ing, charging or other unnecessary roughness. When a personal toul is committed on a player within his own goal zone—now formed by extending the parallel free throw line across the court I feet from the edges of the court—two free throws are allowed. Outside of the goal zone or when made on a player not in his own goal zune, one throw is given as before.

Four technical fouls have been removed. On any of the following the ball is given to the opponent out of bounds at a point nearest where the violation occurred: double dribble; running; kicking or punching the fall, or violation of jump rule. Free throw on technical foul is now given only for talking to officials, coaching from gidelines on interference by the Scraps About Scrappers -- Cham

Only 12 minutes of actual playing in footbail game, timing shows.—William N. Mailory. Memphis, captains Yale in '23.—Lombard and Notre Dame to play Oct. 8, 1923.—Lafayette college bars freshmen from football.—Raiph Claypool captains Purdue.—Robert Adams, Calesburg, captains Knox.—Beni Petcoff captain of Ohio State.

Vick Fleming, Dundas, Can., and David Jones, Ohio City, O., expelled from National Trotting association for violation of rules.

Stove Lengue Kindling.-Red Sox stove League Kludling.—Red Sox not for sale says Harry Frazee, own-Glants will train at San Antonio.—White Sox to train at Seguin, Tex.—William H. Klepper, president Portland, Orc., club barred from professional baseball for making false statements.—Cleveland releases Pitcher Alan Sothoron to Louisville of American association.—Yankees make deal for Pitcher Jake May from Vernon.—Pirates trying to got Sammy Bohge for Pitcher Jake May From Centon.

Pirates trying to get Sammy Bolize
from Cincinnati.—Hugo Bezdek, Penn
state football coach, turns down offer
to manage Phillies.

National, Union and American Trot.

ting associations may form alliance.

Basket Dribbles.-Illinois cuts cago lent of victory over the titio c. Champion Lynch however, is squad to 15.—Watertown high opens squad to 15.—Watertown high opens squad to 15.—II. G. Olsen, coach at Ripon last year, developing string caging team at Ohio State. Ripon opens season at home with Milton Saturday.—Notre Dame will open season in fine shape with Michigan Aggles. Saturday.—Marquette meets to heavy Armour team at Chicago, Dec. 15.

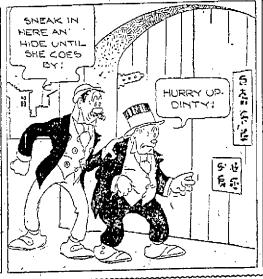
Niagara Falls hocket team at Mil-wankee Saturday.

Richards Measures State Meet Alleys

Dr. S. F. Richards, Janesville's representative on the executive committee of the Wisconsin Bowling association and secretary of the Janesville Bowling association, is in Green Bay Thursday on matters pertaining to the state tournament for 1923. He is one of a special committee that will measure up the alleys and put their "OK" on their condition.

It is possible that Janesville









Chilson Hits 612 Count to Cop Lead for Season

Marquette Views

Carroll Hill

Pilots Milton

High individual three games for the year were hit Wednesday when Chilson, local groceryman, cut through the forest for \$12. His count was 179,306,227. Chilson made his murk in a game which the Janesville All-Stars won from a plckup team from Center by 441 plns. One of the Janesville games was an even 900. Scores:

Janesville All-Stars.

Milwaukee — Marquette university after the most brilliant showing ever made by the school upon the football field has started to oil upits basketball machine. Coach Frank Murray expects to have a smooth running outfit to go against the University of Wisconsin five at Madison, Jan. 3.

"Red Dunn, stur of the 1922 griditon team, will play at forward with Quinn. Dukes Duford will play at center. Other veterans are Fitzgerald. Morgan, McKenna and Sprafka. During the last two years the Marquette team has won 31 out of 38 games. 30 of the games being played away from home.

The tentative schedule: Totals 698 773 900—2371

Totals Center Pick-Ups
Art Easton 118 178 138—434
Aug. Sarow 162 119 123—404
Pat Lienash 102 118 136—356
Sid Benash 74 156 89—319
Andy Kightingale_131 148 138—417

Totals 587 719 624—1930
High team score, total three game, Janesville All-Stars, 200.
High team score, total three games, Janesville All-Stars, 2374.
Etigh individual score, A. Chilson, 27.
Second high individual score, A. Chilson, 205.

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Draw Your Conclusions!

A furor has been aroused in state the Superior offer for a post-season high school football circles by Marin- tetres action in refusing to meet Superior Saturday in an elimination the latter played a more representationated and taking on Sheboygan instead. Here is what the La Crosse perior, who met mostly Minnesota Big Basket Year

"And now comes Marinette rejecting

Milton Takes on R.F.B. Cage Team in Practice Go

The Janesville R. F. E. basketball team, although defeated in their first game of the season, will journey to Milton Thursday night to play a practice game with Milton college. The gam starts at 7:30 p.m. and will draw a big cowd.

Sprafka. During the last two years the Marquette team has won 31 out of 38 games. 30 of the games being played away from home.

The tentative schedule:
Dec. 12. Milton at Milwaukee:
Dec. 15. Armour institute in Chicago:
Dec. 20. DoPauw at Milwaukee:
Jan. 2, Wisconsin at Madison; Augustana at Milwaukee: Jan. 18. St. Vintors at Kankakee: Jan. 18. St. Vintors at Kankakee: Jan. 18. St. Vintors at Kankakee: Jan. 19. Michigan Aggies at Lansing: Jan. 20. Debroit U. at Detroit; Feb. 8, Augustana at Rock Island; Feb. 9; Creighton at Omaha: Feb. 19. Detroit U. at Milwaukee: Feb. 22, 23, Creighton in Milwaukee: Feb. 24, Armour Institute in Milwaukee.

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6 mos.—2.75 in advance.
2 mos.—1.50 in advance.

Milton,—Carroll Hill, quarterback on this year's Milton college football team, was elected captain of the 1923 a mos.— 1.90 in advance
By mail in zones 1-2-3-\$7.80 per
year in advance. In zones 5-6-7-8,
\$9.00 per year in advance.
Phone 2500 and ask for Circulaeleven at a meeting of the players Wednesday afternoon. This was Hill's second year of varsity football at Milton. Lust season he piayed at one of the halves until injuries in the Milton content for the rest of the fall. The new captain is a cousin of Pussell Hill, leader of this year's Milton eleven, and a brother of Jerry Hill, Milton center. His North Loup, Neb.

the latter played a more representative Wisconsin schedule than did Superior, who met mostly Minnesota teams.

"To say the least, this action is distinctly Marinette-like. No other teem in the state of Wisconsin, we believe, could be so bold and daring while apparently out in the open, and then fude away so stealthily when called to make good on a plan for which Paul Neverman was himself responsible. Marinette boldly stated long before the La Crosse-Superior game was scheduled that she would play any undefeated team in the state. Superior and taced the biggest intersectional clash of the year. Then Marinette, believing that the winner of such a contest would be entitled to some consideration, broadcasted a challenge to the triumphant eleven, specifically mentioning Superior in the defi.

Marinette Sidestepping. "Coach Carson of Superior was right when he said that no doubt Neverman will have impossible strings tied to the agreement. Marinotte has not only tied the impossible strings, but has virtually obliterated Superior from the football map and refused them any consideration whatever. It is piainly a strategic rerefused them any consideration whatever. It is plainly a strategic retreat from the clutches of a damperous foe—one that has every possibility in the world of defeating her. Marinette would keep her precious record clean. There is one way of accomplishing that end. Marinette has taken it.

"Marinette says, 'Sheboygan has' a more representative schedule.' That is ridiculous. Superior's victory over La Crosse virtually added exactly

BOWLING THURSDAY

eight victories to Superior's credit— La Crosse high school and the seven teams it has conquered, including Lane Tech of Chicago, as well as the state's best. In all it means that Superior has technically bested 15 football elevens over a territory reaching into three states—Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. Ten of these have been victories over Wisconsin high schools. Sheboygan has met eight schools in the eastern-part of the state, many of whom are weak sisters when it comes to state chamsisters when it comes to state cham

take on Superior because we believe they are, a weaker eleven than Sheboygan, but Superior failed to accept the offer we made and we believe our record entitles us to the first say as to where the game is to be played as to where the same on a neutral field. We have tradicus Superior/has any right do not believe Superior has any right to a title, anyway, because it plays a large part of its contests with teams outside the state this year."

GREEN BAY GAME

FOR MONEY MAKERS!

pionship calibre."

A different angle is placed on the situation by the State Journal of Madison, which says:

The official explanation of Marinette's stand is given out in the following words by P. F. Neverman, superintendent of schools there and member of the board of control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association:

"We would have been pleased to speculate on the outcome."

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Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines

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Lecture Course Priday

Isitor Tuesday.
The Rev. Arthur Lord, rector of St.

DELAVAN

Autumn and Winter"—will be shown at the Methodist church Dec. 10 and

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or for lowe county.

The living rooms of Supt. T. Emory Bruy and family have been redec-

Enrice Stapleton of North Lake. Wantesha county, entered the state

Waukesha county, enfered the state school Monday.

Miss Marjorie Gates spent the weekend with her parents in Beloit.

Miss Constance Hasenstah, Chicago, a missionary of the Methodist church will give a service to the deaf at the state school in the institution chapel Sunday afternoon. Being the daughter of deaf parents. Miss Hasenstab is theroughly familiar with the sign language.

lon Dept.

sister, Mrs. Maria Bergen.

ELKHORN

County Seat News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Elichorn-Forty members of the Harry L. Kelley Post of the American Legion met in the post rooms Tuesday night. There was a supper of and trimmings and an address by Chaplain Cavelry, followed by the election of the following offcers: Norman Hayes, commander; Thomas O'Keefe, Jr., vice commander; Alfred Nappe, adjutant; Roscoe Luce,

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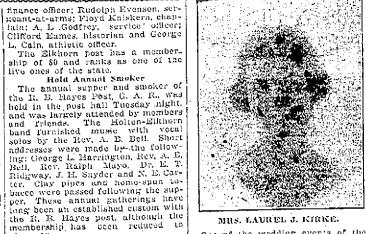
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Lecture Course Friday

The second number of the locture course will be given Friday might at Sprague's opera house. The entertainment by The Southern Musical company features Edward Stallings, violinist. Elizabeth Stallings is planiste, soprano and entertainer; liddegarde Berthold, 'cellist, There will be several costume numbers.

Among the Clubs

Mrs. Morris Steele is hostess to the 12-23 club Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Flve Hundred club meet with Mrs. Will G. White Thursday at ther home on North Charch street.

The Catholic women will hold their annual bazaar Friday and Saturday. Dec. 8 and 9 at Columbus hall. Monday night there will be a card party and a lunch will be served.

Will Give Entertainment

Harry L. Kelley Post of the American Legion will sponsor a musical entertainment at the opera house Dec. 18.

Personals

F. E. Fratt, who has spent several cor was the marriage of Aliss Ruth fulded Scirles, of Lake Geneva, Wis, in the home of the bride's parents. and Mrs. Grant R. Scaries, Lake neva, on Thanksglving Day, to ure J. Kirke, of Cleveland, Chie. Geneva, on Thanksglving Day, to Laurel J. Kinke, of Cieveland, Ohio, Mr., and Mrs. Mirke will make their home in Chicago.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSU.

The Catholic women will not their annual bazariar Friday and Saturday. Dec. \$ and 9 at Columbus hall, Monday night there will be a card party and a lunch will be served.

Will Give Enternament
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F. E. Fratt, who has spent several months withfuls daughter, Mrs. Walded Hartwell, has gone to Darien to visit another daughter Mrs. Valled Horn.

Dr. G. F. MacIntyre was a Chicage visitor Tuesday.

The Rev. Arthur Lord, rector of St. The Rev. Arthur Lord, rector of St. Was as removed to her home Tuesday.

The Rev. Arthur Lord, rector of St.
James church, Milwaukee, will preach
at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday night.

Mrs. Grant Harrington attended the
funeral of Mrs. Lorenzo D. Hellister,
Delavan, Wednesday.

Elkhorn Church News

Baptist church—Church school 10
a. m. classes for everybody; regular
worship and preaching 11. "Building
a Life; Baptist Young People's union,
6:30 ps m. topic, "Things I Bellove
and Why" Gladys Wilcox, leader;
union service 7:30 p. m. the Rev. T. 1.
Hilbourne Will preach,—kalph Mayo,
pastor.

day.

A chimney fire at the E. F. Butler home Tungday afternoon called out the fire department, but the fire was extinguished by the chemical engine before serious damage was done.

Half Million in

Burlington, Vt.—An award of \$465.—
100 was made today by the jury, which, for more than 40 hours, had deliberated over the million deliar claim of Mrs. Dorrit Stevens Woodhouse against her wealthy parents-otlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Woodhouse, of New York and this city, for the alienations of her husband, Douglas Woodhouse, The case had consumed dry weeks in hearing. las Woodhouse. The case has sumed five weeks in hearing.

6:30; union service, Baptist church, 7:30 p. m.
St. John's Episcopal—Church school 10 a.m.; early celebration of hely communion, 7:30; morning prayer and sermon, 11; Even song 7:30 p. m. sermon by, the Rev. Arthur Lord.

Methodist church—Bible school 9:45 a. m. Arts. J. L. Stokes, superintendent: gorship 10:45, sermon "Inglorious Compromising"; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; special music at morning service and union meeting at 7:30 at Baptist church. Delayan-Miss Mary McSorley leaves thin week for Dex Moines to Visit her

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State School for the Blind. Defavan—While attempting to operate a mangle in the ironing room, with the guard turned back, Edna Barndt, a pupil, got the fingers of her right hand caught between the rollers. She escaped with bruised largers and knuckles.

Plorence Earlass, waitress in the teachers' diding room, was taken to Mercy hospital. Janesville. Monday, for an operation.

Miss Cassic Lewis, Oshkesh, has accepted the position of field worker for the state school for the deaf and will begin her duties Jan. 1. Miss Lewis comes highly recommended, having taught for a number of years and served in various capacities in, welfare work in state and county institutions, being at present welfare worker the state of lowe county.

Thirty-five tried for membershing, and six given them were from Wisconsin cities.

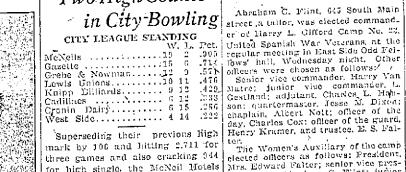
GEO. WHARTON PEPPER

KILLS PRECENDENTS Philadelphia. Pa.—Political circles were surprised here today by the announcement that all contributors of \$100 or more to the campaign fund of Senator George Wharton Pepper would receive a refund of ten percent. All money contributed not being spent, it was decided to return what was left, instead of holding it for the next empaign, thus shattering all

SALE NEXT WEEK

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Mrs. Lillian Perry, who has been visiting her sister. Miss Flerence Tatt, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Smith, Beloit, came home Tuesday. | West Side | Schlater | 104 | 177 | 145 + 426 | Nagel | 556 | 156 | 116 + 428 | C. |
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Alienation Case

TWO FEATURE MOVIES HAVE LAST SHOWING HERE ON THURSDAY

HERE ON THURSDAY

Mid-week sees changes in many of
the theater bills here. The Apollo,
after offering "The Prisoner of Zenda" for four days, the last showings
to be field Thursday night, will change
Friday to vaddeville and a Louise
Glaum - picture, "Love." Crowded
houses witnessed the Rex Ingram
musterpiece of romance in the fictilious country of Ruritania, each night.
Members of the staff of the Pirst National bank were guests of Manager
James Zanlas, Wednesday night, and
saw the show. Alice Terry and Lewis
Stone play the leads, while Ramon
Navarro proves to be one of the chief
actors.

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DELAVAN TO HEAR

CITY PLAN ADDRESS Prof. L. S. Smith, of the depart-ment of highway engineering of the University of Wisconsin college of, engineering, spoke recently at Ap-pleton on a city plan, and will discuss the same subject at Delayan, Friday

night.
Among the nine new members selected by the Pythia Literary society at Madison was Gertrude J. Haven.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, good weight ribbed, very special per garment 59c. Men's Shirts and Drawers, wool mixed, a splendid quality, per garment, \$1.59.

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of deaf parents. Miss Hasenstab is the coughly familiar with the sign language.

Gonovieve Goss visited Willetta Husgins at the state school for the blind Thanksgiving.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Mrs. Cora Welch, Delavan, is visiting for a few days at the James Stewart home.—The ba-

Flint Commands Veterans of '98

Superseding their previous high mark by 100 and hitting 2.711 for three games and also cracking 944 for high single, the McNeil Hotels set two new marks for the City lengue for this season Wednesday. At the same time, Wills of the Cronin Dairy hit 233 to tie with two others for second in a single game. Wednesday was a night for two hundreds. Robbins hit 295, Mer Donald 216, Cornell 218, Van Doozen 216, Mead 218, Sarney 202 and Scheenig and hiese 200. McDonald of the Cadilhaes romped off with a 590 count (219-215-156). While this was going on there were many splits and breaks. The 4, 5, 6, and 10 pins were peculiarly sticky and the 6-7-10 combination came up many times.

LAKE GENEVA

Lake Geneva — Frank O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. James, W. O'Brien of this city, who is on the editorial staff of Marquette College, Milwankee, and Miss Elizabeth O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill also of this city, surprised both of their respective parents today by a telegram informing them they were macried in Milwankee on Fre. 5th. They will make their home in Milwankee. came up many times.
In the matter of teams, all games were won by three straight. The McNeils knocked off Grebe & Newman, Gronins bumped the West Side, Gazette trimmed Lewis and the Knipp Billiards wrecked the Cadlines, one by four.

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Brushed Wool Mufflers, best 2

Men's Wool Yarn Gloves at 65c to \$1.25.

Men's Fine Leather Gloves, warm lining at \$1.50.

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Union Suits or two-piece un-derwear for boys and girls.

Children's Outing Plannel Cowns, good quality, at 75c and

Children's Sleepers at 89c and \$1.25.

Infants' Helmets, dainty styles at 89c to \$1.85.

Infants' Sweater Coats, at

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Boys' Caps, at 69c to \$1.50.

Boys' Knee Pants, worsteds,

cashmere or corduroy styles at \$1,25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Boys' Mittens, warm lining, at

Boys' Gauntlets, warm lining, at 75c and \$1.00.

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Dail a Fine- la rather, with the coughs of all the family. Today, as yesterday, it is relieving the sufering of millions of little cores as well as grown-ups. It breaks up night attacks of coughing, locans phiesm, soothes inflamed tissues. Keep a bottle on your shell right through the bad weather. At any drug store. Refuse substitute PLUT-TOP HONEY

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TEA AND COFFEE HAVE NEW RIVAL IN CASSINA LEAF

Washington — Cassina before long may rank with rea and coffee as a beverage in American homes, and a new industry which would benefit the south seems in prospect. W.-C. Campbell, acting chief of the department of agriculture bureau of chemistry reported Wednesday to the secretary of agriculture some facts on cassina, which he says makes an excellent beverage. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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"Investigations on a laboratory scale showed a delightful beverage resembling tea in many respects can be made from cassina, a wild plant that grows abundantly in the south Atlantle and gulf states, from Virginia to Texas, when the leaves of the plant are treated by processes similar to those used in curing tea," says Mr. Campbell.

The cassina plant was used to a limited extent by Indians and, during the Civil war when tea and coffee could not be obtained, by people of the sputhers states.

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strand's Orchestra.
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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swingle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Thanksgiving.—News has been received here of the death in Mineral Point of Mrs. Floyd Lindley, formerly Miss Eva Humbert, who taughtin the local school last year. She was married about six weeks ago. She was stricken with pneumonia and lived only a few days, her death occurring Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and son, Wautoma, are visiting their daughter. Mrs. Clapence Themas.—Mrs. Rath Fonda ly seriously ill. Mrs. Charles Howard-ig assisting-in caring for her.—Miss Carrie Forkins is staying at the James Alkinson home.—The Methodist church Brotherhood served an eyster supper to the church members and their families Wednes.—

100 WAYS To Make Money

BY BELLY WINNER

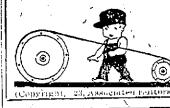
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Winter is at hand and many delightful evenings may be spent at home listening in on concert programs being broadcasted throughout the United States with your own receiving outfit

One Janesville young man has a receiving outfit built by himself at small cost, which permits him to hear radio equal to the high priced apparatus.

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ideas right away by calling 2500 now, and asking for an adtaker.

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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent. Evansville-Denald Ellis is attend-

ig the implement dealers' convention in Milwaukee this week.
Miss Angelino Greenman returned
Wednesday to her home in Chicago,
after visiting her sisters. Miss Louise Greenman and Alice Chatterton.

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Washable rugs of heavy quality in colors suitable for bedroom or bath-

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W. G. Miles took second premium on the carload of fat lambs he was showing at the fat stock show in Chicago.

Mrs. G. A. Caitrell, who has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. Belle Lee, left threaday for her home in Les Angeles.

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as they are continual reminders of the thoughtfulness of the donor.

---Advertisement. II. A. Long is attending school of mechanical engineering in Milwau-kee for a few days. Mrs. Terry Durner and daughter of New Giarus, came Wednesday to visit

Robert Horne is recovering from Robert Home is recovering from his recent tilines.

One hundred and twenty Knights of Pythias, with their wives and friends attended the game supper Wednesday night, followed by a Classified and display ads may

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26, a woodsman employed by the Cleveland Clia's Iron company, was instantly killed near Watson when Mrs. George Dell expects to go to Chicago Priday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Dayton and caught by a falling tree.

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Work has authorized postmasters
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cance in Odd Fellows' hall and cards left at the Pioneer Drug Store which has been appointed a Gazette branch Miss Elizabeth Gillics moved for the convenience of the people living in Evansville and vicinity.

Turning on First Illumination in 1882 Big Event in City.

> For 40 years, Janesville has been enjoying electric lights, until now they have become commonplace. And yet, when they are considered, they are as much of a worder as ever. It is only the constant repetition that makes pulling a string or pushing a betten and flooding a room with light commonplace, for the miracle is really as great as ever.

Exactly 40 years ago Thursday

Exactly 40 years ago Thursday night Janesville people marvelled when lights were turned on in 10 stores downtown. Here is the Gazette account of it, Dec. 7, 1882:

Drew "Much Praise"

"Shortly after seven o'clock last evening, the liluminations by the electric light in this city was realized, and drew forth much praise and but little condemnation. From those who witnessed it. Owing to the hurry to get the light in operation last night some of the little details of the machine and congellors of the wires, were overlooked and the lights were not as perfect as they will be when all is thoroughly adjusted.

"As has already been explained in the Gazette, the dynamo, from which the electric light is generated; is located at the Janesville Machine company's works, who furnish the malive power. There are

est side of the river and four on

being of the capacity of 2,000 candels. Perhaps the most brilliant effects were produced in the drug stores. The store of E. E. Helmstreet presented a beautiful appearance under the brilliant giare of the burning carbons, and the store was brighter than day. The reflection of the light upon the different colored drugs, bottles and toilet articles displayed in the showness presented a beautiful sight indeed, and was greatly admired by the many visitors.

MRS. CHARLES SPLINTER MR. AND MRS. FRANK SPLINTER. AND FAMILY.

MR. AND MRS. cases presented a beautiful sight in-deed, and was greatly admired by the many visitors during the even-

"M. U. Smith & Sons clothing house too was the scene of a heautiful display, under the influence of the new light, their rich stock of furnishing goods showing to a great advantage; and so with the other places where the light was in operation.

tion.

"After the light had been in operation about an hour, it was found necessary to shut it off, owing to some imperfect connections, which caused a very unsteady and uneven flow of electricity. This will be remedied during the day and the light again tested this evening.

"Those who have it in their stores speak in high terms of their satis-faction, and we are of the opinion that after this test, it will be not unthat after this test, it will be not the like a good system of waterworks —once in use, always used. The light is known as the arc electric light and is the Weston patent, owned by the United States Electric

CONVICT QUIZZED SEEKING LIGHT ON SKELETON MYSTERY

(Continued from Page 1.) of which were badly torn and stained with blood, were found lying in the underbrush a quarter mile from the

They were just across the fence from a road which runs from Palmyra to Dousman and which crosses a bridge over the Scuppertong rivers to Scuppertong rivers of the Scuppertong rivers and the scuppertong rivers are the Scuppertong rivers and the Scuppertong rivers are the Scuppertong rivers and the Scuppertong rivers are the scuppertong rivers a er. The water of the Scuppernong flows in the direction of the sopt where the skeleton was found.

Had Beloit Label

Mr. Kramer first discovered the clothes on Oct. 22 as he was driving through the section with some marsh hay. At that time they were wrapped, he said, in a paper which bore the label of some clothing house in Beloit. They were also noticed the same day by a hired man from a neighboring favm. The clothes were searched at that time but nothing was found and they were left there where they were still when Kramer offered it as a possible clew after the finding of the skelefon.

A same of the visible follows:

MAGNOLIA.

A search of the vicinity failed to find the wropper which was around the clothes at the time they were first noticed. The clothes are now in the possession of Mr. Twining.

Magnolia—Mrs. Emma Runquist Mendota, III. visited friends here recently—Miss Carol Carpenter, Evanswille, gave an interesting report of the girls conference at Kenosha at the A.C. church Sunday night.—Rev. W.

dead man.
Opinion varies as to how long ago
the man was killed. District Attorney Twining was of the opinion
that it was last spring and that it
was carried down in the spring
freshets and the skeleton deposited
high and dry on the river bank.

Year's Second Mystery

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The theory that the Scuppernong murder and the Miracle creek mystery are connected is based on the fact that the ruad which crosses the Scuppernong, three miles above where the body was found, is Highway 90, which intersects Highway 90 which crosses Miracle Creek where Edward Thielan's body was found.
Thursday marks the 51st week since the body of Thielan was found by Al Blackmore, Iying partly in the waters of Miracle, Creek. The date was Dec. 14. District Attorney Twining concludes his tegm of office Jan. 1 and hopes before that date to have, solved the second mysterious murder of a year.

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FIREPROOF SPRAY ANNOUNCED FOR CHRISTMAS TREES

With Christmas less than three weeks away and the danger of lighted Christmas trees in sturting fires. City Electrician V. R. Moore announces a fire preventive solution

to be sprayed on trees as a safety first measure. The mixture is simple, consisting of two ounces of carbonate of soda. of two ounces of carbonate of soda, two ounces of ammonia carbonate, two ounces of boric acid and five gallons of water. The mixture should be allowed to come to a boil, then strained and sprayed upon the materials to be protected.

Mr. Moore urges citizens and merchants to assist in safeguarding homes and stores against the introduction of dangerous appliances and to adopt electric light for the

checker of congress applications and to adopt electric light for the Christmas tree in place of candles, being careful in dressing the tree to keep tinsel and cotton well away from lamps and wires.

Say it with Fulier Brushes. Phone

Depot for Aid of Greek Refugees to Open, Friday

Rooms for receiving garments, new and second-hand, for Greek refugees will be opened on the second floor of the city hall at 2 p. m. Friday, the led Cross chapter here announces and will be open every day there after at the same hour until late in the afternoon. The several Red Cross chapter branches in the county have donated money and now as much clothing as possible is desired. It should be clean and neat, if not new.

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our dear husband and father; also for the beautiful floral offer-

Albany—Following were among those home for Thanksgiving: Nellic Towns, Milwaukee: Gladya Bowman, Kenosha; Josephine Litel, Beavet Dam; Fay Atherton, Pauline Gravenor, Chester Francis and Jillian Hills, Midzen, Midzen, Control, Parks, Midzen, Midzen, F. Madison; Mildred Goslyn, Oregon; E Ogborn, Milwaukee,—Mrs. Adries Conway, Los Angeles, Cal., visited Mrs Myrtle Conway over Sunday.—W. J Finn, who is assisting E. L. Edward Monroe, was home Sunday,—Wardor Francis, L. F. Moore, Arthur Moore Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maulkow and Arlene Flint, were in Monroe Satur-day,—Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Fessender returned Saturday from an extende returned Saturday from an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ira Chryst, Hudson.—The high school Insker ball team defeated the alumni team, 12-7, Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb, William Carlswautce last week.—Mary Thurman little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Thurman, fell downstairs las and Mrs. Rich-ard Thurman, fell downstairs last week and broke her arm,—A daughter was born Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton-Scephenson.—Albany is as-sured a new bridge, the county board voting \$12.000 for its construction at its last, session.—Mrs. Frances Benk-ert is occupying her new residence.— The women of the Bankist church will The women of the Baptist church will

gave a bazaar and chicken pie supper in the opera house Saturday.

Lima.—Mrs. Mable Dixon is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Higgins, Whitewater. running from Milwaukee to Janesville broke down at the Knowles crossing latter's father, William Truman, Sur

find the wrapper which was around the clothes at the time they were chirst noticed. The clothes are now in the pessession of Mr. Twining.

Clothes of Worker

They are those of a laborar or farmer would ordinarily wear. The shirt and trousers had been mendshirt and trousers. The black shirt bore the trademark "Patrick and Co. Doluth." The right leg of the suit of summer underwear was torn off at the Ruce and the torn part was stained with blood. Blood stains also were found on the socks.

The clothes would be about the right size for a man of 5 feet eight inches in height, which, the physicians figure was the height of the dead mar.

Opinion varies as to how long ago the man was killed. District Attorney Twining was of the onlinen

Janesville Dept. Store's Great Sale Going Over Big

Such tremendous crowds came in answer to our double mage of real bargains in last Tuesday's Gazette hat the doors had to be locked at ntervals to give those inside a

of the right character, with real

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Carments at reduced prices all next week. T. P. BURNS CO. -Advertisement.

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TABLE OF RATES.

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THE PARTK IS KNOWN who took the watch from the plane at Miss Julia Wilson's studio on Nov. 29th, and as it is valued very highly, if they will return it to Mr. Fathers, West Side Odd Fellows' Hall, no further action will be taken.

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A BON of the New "Basket Weave"
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Get your order into SHURTLEFT'S dealers early.

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INSURE FIOME CLEANLINESS
Ey glying a HAMILTON BEACH
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled mechanic's lien foreclosure action at a regular term of the Circuit, Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 8th day of November, 1922, in favor of the above named defendants, I will offer for gale and self-at public auction to the highest hidder at the Westerly entrance of the Rock County Court House in the City of Janesville, in Rock County, Wisconsin, on 28th day of December, at ten o'clock in the forence of the the county Court House in the City of Janesville, in Rock County, Wisconsin, on 28th day of December, at ten o'clock in the forence of the Rock County Court House in the City of Janesville, in Rock County, Wisconsin, in and by said judgment directed to be sold to-wit. The North-east quarter (SPM) of Section Twenty-six (26) in Township Three (3) North, Range Ten (10) East, together with the privileres and appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much, there of as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with Interest and cost of said.

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Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County
— In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
Special Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the Third Tuesday,
being the 19th day of December, 1922,
at 3 o'clock at m. the following matter will be heard and considered;
The application of Joseph P. Connell for the appointment of an Administrator of the citate of Mary Ryan
Connell, late of the City of Janesville,
in said County, deceased, and for the
determination of the heirs and next
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Observers Look for Motive of President: No Hurry,



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Mr. Harding, by reason of his six years in the senate, knew that and didn't see any reason why he shouldn't take his time. His situation this year has been extraordinary anyhow. The summoning of a special session in the two weeks immediately preceding the regular session is unusual. It meant Mr. Harding had to occupy his time in conferences with leaders of the house on the ship subsidy bill, and he had little time for quiet deliberation house on the ship subsidy bill, and nehad little time for quiet deliberation
on his message. Also there were a
half dozen other pressing matters,
particularly a revision of the estimates and all the various phases of
the budget, which had to be considered and gotten out of the way before,
one subject in the annual message,
namely economy, could be tackled
comprehensively.

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Air. Harding is hard at work in his study, preparing his message and probably will not have it ready before the end of the week. The chances are he will read it to congress just as seen, as it is finished. Meanwhile the annual reports of the various members of the cabinet are being released for publication and they gave a good deal of information on the state of the union which it has been customary for a president to touch upon in his annual communication to congress.

Watching New Bloc?

Watching New Bloc? Watching New Bloc?
Perhaps the most persistent rumor in connection with the delay of the president's message is the story that he purposely withheld it to see what the "profressive" bloc would do in their conferences over the last weekend. Mr. Harding knows that much of the strength of the blocs in concress comes from rural states and he hard at work on a plan of agricul-

of the strength of the block in congress comes from rural states and he
is hard at work on a plan of agricultural credits which he hopes will satisfy most of the discontented.

In the meantime, the "progressive"
bloc has taken advantage of the luit
to get some publicity for itself on two
proposed constitutional amendments
which on their face seem to strike at
two practices in government which it
is claimed have outlived their usefulmoss. It has always been the habit of
"progressives" to seem to be for those
things which give the people a larger
share in their own government.

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The two suggested amondments are of the let-the-people-rule variety. One would bring into office on the January first after a November election the congress then elected, so only a few weeks would clapse between the time the people expressed their mandate.

and the coming into power of the candidates sciented to earry out that mandate. There is much sympathy and the candidates selected to earry out and another there is much sympathy with this amendment in congress but there is some doubt about how the transition period could be arranged, for obviously men in congress now could not vote to abbreviate their, own tenure of effect. One proposal is that the whole thing should take effect only after January, 1925, so as to avoid any legal embarrassments in the making of the amendment effective.

That both of the immense gymnasiums at the new high school will be used, almost constantly, is assured after one has seen, the schedule that keeps the present gymnasium in all the prese

President: No flurry,
His Theory.

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Washington—President Harding's
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Lecture on **Christian Science** Thursday Evening

The regular semi-annual lecture on Christian Science will be given by John J. Flinn, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the church cdiffice of the local denomination, corner of Pleasant and S. High streets, this city, next Thursday evening, December 7th, commencing at 8:15 p. m. The lecture is free. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend, —Advertisement.

JUDA COUPLE MARRIED AT MONROE SATURDAY

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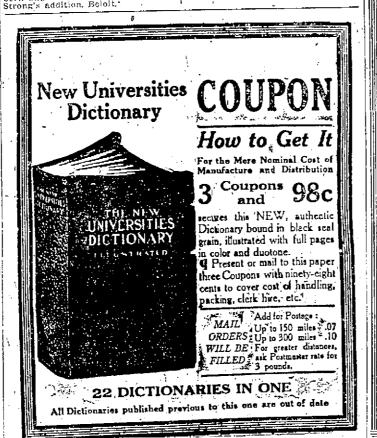
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